# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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On the 15th Instant, at her residence, Devosobler-street, West Midfield, in the 16th year of her age, a Argun, the beloved wife of Banas Hawa, and daughter of the age, a Argun, een, of this city, of the 16th Instant, and the residence, Berrima, Chianloyte, the wife of the Instant Arrains, aged 50 years, much insuented by a second to the little and friends.

On the 19th instant, at her residence, Crown-street, Woolloo-coole, Miss Jank Williams, aged 50 years, On the 19th instant, at the Twistense's Hospital, after a short films, Barnour, wife of the late Williams Stourason, of Castleway, and Castleway, an

H. E. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
THIS (Friday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF
NEWCASILE.
On MONDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.
Goods received for Miller's Forest THIS DAY.
P. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIP'S.

OMPLEOURNE.—City of Adelaide, to-morrow afformore, flatteness, at 430. Farm.—Cabin, £3: return, £5 10s. Sistems, £6: exturn, £10. Steerage, £1 10s. Sistems, £6: exturn, £10. Steerage, £1 10s. Sistems, £1 1

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TO PATERSON RIVER. -Goods received and forwarded

at 6.
TO MARYBOROUGH .- Black Swan, Wednesday after-TO BOCKHAMPTON.—James Paterson, Wednesday

afteneous, at 5.

DBIOAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—James Paterson will take cargo, to be transhipped at Hockhampton, per Dismantina.

CLEVELAND HAY, via Gladstone and Port Denism. Tinones, early.

FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at
Maryborough and Gladatona.—Steamer twice a week.

FROM ROCKHAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY,
calling at intermediate Ports.—Diamantina, about

calling at intermediate Ports,—Diamanuna, acou-Tuesday, 24th instant. Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of Orables parts.

NO CARGO received for the Steamers going to Mel-bents or Quees land after 3 p m. on their day of sailing. NUTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River for one week at a fare and a half. FREDIX. II. TROUTON, Manager. A. S. N. Co. 's Wharf, Sussex-afrect.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co. 'a Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NEW ZEALAND TRADE.
Owing to the absence of autificient inducement, it has been fund impracticable to dispatch the RANGATIRA as immodel. Since her withdrawal, however, it has been scettished that several orders have been received in tawa, not if abippers will at once intimate to the Traffic imager the quantity of cargo which they will individually cappe to ship, arrungements may be concluded to dispatch assume for HOKITIKA, NELSON, WELLING FON, LYTTELTON, AND OTAGO on or about it it September.
FREDK. H. TROUTON, Managor.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE C. AND R. R. S. N. COMPANY.—TO CLARRECE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the AGNES INVING, TO-NIGHT, Friday, at 11 o'clock, FO MACLEAY RIVER direct.—The PLATYPUS, TO-NIGHT, Friday, at 8 o'clock.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

C. AND N. E. S. N. CO.'s steamship HELEN.

C. AND N. E. S. N. CO.'s steamahip HELEN DAY, at 8 p.m. Offices- Commercial Wharf.

TEAM TO THE RICHMOND RIVER. 

MIDDLE HARBOUR.—Steamer PHANTOM, on SUNDAYS. Return ticket, 1s.

STEAM to Brisbane Water.—Alchymist, To-morrow, 10 am. Cabin, 10s; steerage, 7s 6d. Patent Slip Wharf. TRAM to Brisbane Water.—Alchymist, Tuesday, S.a.m.

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To R. A. U.C. K. L. A. N. D. D. I. R. R. C. T.,
The regular trader and favouritie steamship

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1000 tons burthen, 300 horse power,
THOMAS LOGAN, commander,
il to dispatched from Grafton Wharf, as usual, on
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Planners booked on from Auckland to the Bluff, or
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Wile idepatched from MELBOURNE on the 24th inmu, we hind and Otago.
Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports
issued by the undersigned. For rates of passago, freight,
and my information, apply to
JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

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The AGNES ROSE.

This favourite passenger ship will be dispatched on the

ived at Flood's stores. for freight or passage apply on board, to Captain PURVES; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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The RIFLEMAN.
This favourite clipper ship will be dispatched ou the 30th Aspust. Has r-leaded saloon accommodation.
Ros received at Flood's Stores.
For freight or passage, apply on board, to Captain LONGRUISR; or in

ARRDEN CLIPPER LIME.—FOR LONDON.

Last Ship for the November Wool Sales.—To all as 30th August, the new Al ship THYAT2RA, 952 has agained, blum Mackey, commander, is now taking her desired weight on hoard. Shipper are seminded that this was completed her last wyage from London in 76 days. For freight apply on hard at Circular Quay; or to MONTEFIGHE, JOSEPH, and CO. Wool received at Jake's Stores.

POR SAN FRANCISCO to sail 28th August.—The New Al clipper skip MERCURIUS, now lying at Circler Wherf, has room for a limited number of 1st and his aim and the community of the he abin and stocrage passengers.

Application for 1st and 2nd cabin passage must be made the need, to Captain CUTHEERTHON, on board; or to CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., Agents, Wysnyard-space.

FIGURE 18 PEANUISCO JUNEFILY LINE DE PACKETS.—A vossel, fitted for passengers le met such month. Californie never offered grant in le mate to all classes. Intending enigrants can idam by signation, and source passenges, by applying to H. H. HALL, V. S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street.

LLAWARRA S. N. 60.'S STRAMERS.—To WOLLONGONG.—Kiams, THIS MORNING, at 10. Halong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

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TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Al American chipper ship BERTHA, 1500 tons, C. R. Humphery commander, will be dispetched on or about the lat September. This vessel has very superior accommodation for saloou, second cabin, and futermediate passengers, and is expressly fitted up for familie; a very liberal scale of provisions supplied, with steward's attendance, in each department.

For particulars of passage apply to H. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The A 1 clipper

POB SAN PRANCISCO direct.—The A1 elioper MERCURIOS, 1369 tons, Cuthbertson, commander, will positively be dispatched on the 26th instant. Has superior accommodation for a few second cabin and intermediate passengers. A liberal diotary scale, and atsward's attendance. The vessel is lying at the Circular Quay.

Bridge-street.

TOR HONGKONG direct.—The well-known regular trader ATRIVEDA, 700 tons, will be dispatched bence positively on SATURDAY, the 4th September, is now loading at Macnanara's Wharf.

Fer freight or passage apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

TOBEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

TOB MAURITIUS.— The new French barque
LA PAIX, having all of her dead weight engaged,
is open to take light freight if engaged for at once.
Intending shippers are requested to inspect this magnificent vessel.
For freight or passage, apply to CURCIER, HAWKE,
and CO.; or to Captain LABARBE, on board, Campbell's
Wharf.

DAY.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

N.B.—Three berths still vacant.

The clipper brig FERAK, Linklater, master, is now leading at Campbell's Wherf. For freight or passage spily to CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO.

POR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The regular trader COLONIST, A. Geach, master, now loading at Grafton Wharf, will sail end of week. For freight or passage (has superior accommodation), apply C. SCHWEIG and CO., 87, York-street.

POR OVALAU, FIJI ISLAND, direct.—The clipper scheener MAGELLAN CLOUD, G. Browning, master, now hourly expected, will sail fourteen days after arrival. For freight or passage apply to RAB JNB, FEEZ, and CO., 3, Wynyard-street.

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POR AUCRLAND and OTHER NEW ZEALAND FORTS.
CIRCULAR SAW LINE of STEAM AND SAILING PACKETS.

KATE lat September.
NOVELTY. 18th September.
ALICE CAMERON, 1st October.
For freight or passage, and all further particulars, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ATF., for AUCKLAND.—Go will commence loading on MONDAY next.
Intending abippers are requested to make arrangements at .nce, as she will positively sail on the lat proximo.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

N.B.—Consignees of inward cargo will please take delivery of the same without delay.

ONLY VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON.—63 The clipper schooner JOHN ANDREW is now fast loading, and will be positively dispatched NEXT WEBK.
For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to
LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

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TOR CASINO, RICHMOND RIVER.—SARAH
ANN, on SATURDAY, 21st.
For freight or passage, apply to the CAPTAIN, on board, at Patent Slip Wharf; or to E. VICKERY, Pitt-street.

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POR SHELLHARBOUR.—The P. B. LASS, THIS DAY, at moon. Victoris Wherf. J. Poley, Agent.

BELLHARBOUR.—DAIRYMAID, This Day, 4 p.m. Frem Caledonian Wharf. S. NUTTER, Agent.

FOR SALE or CHARTER, the first-class barque HADDINGTON, 475 tons register; will carry 700 tons coal, now redy for sea; can proceed to sea with 150 tons ballast.

Apply to JOHN CUTHBERT. BOATS.—Whale and Surf Boats, very cheap MACBETH, Jacques Wharf, Sussex-street.

KRTCH.— Wanted, to purchase one of about 14 tons burthen. LAIDLRY, IRRLAND, and CO. W ANTED, a VESSEL, to load in the Clarence River for Melbourne. C. B. BOND, Sussex-street.

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ANTED, to purchase amart fore and aft SCHOONER, 70 or 80 tons. Apply by letter, with particulars, A. B., 213, Castlereagh-street.

ANTED, to purchase, at a moderate price, a light DINGY, 14 to 15 feet oversil. Address Box 281, General Post Office, stating price.

TOE SALE.—The new elipper schooner CEGE, built by Edward Davis, Brishame Water; 144 tons register, is copper-fastened throughout. For further particulars apply to

PARBURY, BROTHERS.

THE CALIFORNIA DRY DOUR COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U. S. NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, CONSIG-NESS, AND MASTERS.

The COMPANY'S DRY DOCKS, situate at HUN-TER'S POINT, San Francisco, are now completed and in successful operation, and afford every facility for the Docking and Repair of all classes of STRAM and SAILING VEGES. The GRAVING DOCK, sucavated in the solid rock, and finished in the most substantial manner, is of the following dimensions:—

Extrema length, 450 feet; length on blocks, 416 feet; width at the top, 120 feet; depth, 39 feet; width at each trance, 50 feet. At mean high tide will take in a ship drawing 23 feet without lightening.

This Dock is fitted with a Caisson Gate, and is supplied with two powerful Centrifugal Steam Pamps, capable of pumping out the dock in two bours.

The FLOATING DRY DOCK will receive vessels of 1500 tons measurement and under. The Dock is 82 feet in width, and 210 feet in length; is built of the acundest Cregon Pline, thoroughly braced and botted, and is furnished with all the requisites for Docking a Ship successfully. Vessels taken up at all stages of the tide.

The Company feel warranted in stating that Repairs on Vessels can be made as advantageously in San Francisco in respect te cost of materials and labour as in any other part of the world.

For particulars, address

JAMES POLLOCK, Superintendent,
San Francisco, California, U. S.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES

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NOTICE TO BOATING PARTIES.—Shot Practice by the Volunteer Artillery will be carried on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, the 21st instant. at 2.30 e'clock. All boats are cautioned against crossing the 'line of fire,' between Robertson's Point and Bradley's Head. By Command, &c.,

THOS. BAYNES, Captain,

Brigate-Adjutant.

NO. 1 BATTERY,—Major's PARADE, THIS EVENING, at 7.30 p.m. Undress with carbines. r to attend.

By order,

W. GORDON, Quartermaster-Sorgean

NO, 4 BATTERY.—Major's Parade this evening, at 7.30 p.m. Undress, with carbines. Full muster. No. 7 BATTERY V. A.—Major's Parada, THIS EVENING, 7 30; undress, with carbines.
J. HILL. Eleuter and Commanding.

(ADE t. MUSTER on Flagstaff Hill. t., THIS DAY, the 20th isotant, with beyonets. Dress-blue, with white cap ANCIS HIXSON, Captain Commanding.

E BAMSAY, Colertor, 17, George-street, Sydney.

PRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1869.

MEETING OF PUBLIC COMPANY MEETING OF PUBLIC COMPANY

A USTRALIAN ! APER COMPANY (Limited.—
The Adjourned Annual General MEETING of this Company will be held at the office, No. 21, Bridge-atreet, TRIB DAY, the 20th instant, at 3.30 p.m., to elect two directors in the room of J. Bussell, Req., who retires by rtation; and M. Chapman, Eag., resigned; two auditors in the room of J. Burton and P. O'Dond, Bagra, who retry, but are eligible for re-election; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting in accordance with the deed of settlement.

T. O'NEILL, and J. BURTON, Reque, have given the necessary notice that they are candidates for the vacancies at the directory.

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MEETINGS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP.

mived,—
"That a meeting be convened for MONDAY, the 23rd
in that no be held at St. Mary's Seminary, for the purpose
of raising funds for defraying the expenses of His Grace
consequent upon his visit to Rome, to attend at the
General Council." 9-neral Council."
In accordance with the above resolution, a MEETIN 2 rill be held on MONDAY RVENING next, the 23rd netant, at St. Mary's Seminary, at half-past 7 o'clock.
S. J. A. SHERHY, V.G., Chairman.
E. J. LUCKIES, Secretaries.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—Committee MEST-ING, TRIS EVENING, at 7. Practice at 7.30. A NCIRIT ORDER OF FORESTERS.—New South
A Wales District.—The Officers and Members of the
abovenamed Order are invited to attend at the Wesleyan
Schoolroom, Harris-street, Pyrmont, THIS EVENING,
at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of witnessing the occessory of
opening a New COURT in connection with the district
J. CORRIGAN, D.C.R.; H. TURBIT, D.T.; W. O.
FOX, D.S.

FOX, D.S.

ATTERSALL'S CLUB.—A MEETING of members of the above Club will take place at the new subscription zoon, on MONDAY EVENING, 23rd August, and every evening during the week, to transact business on the Randwick Spring Meeting. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock.

JAMES HERALD, Secretary. DAMES HERALD, Secretary.

PROTESTANT HALL COMPANY.—The Board will meet THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock.

HOME VISITING AND RELIEF SOCIETY.

The Annual MEETING of this Society will be held on TUESDAY EVENING next, the 24th instant, at the chool of Arts. The Right Honourable the Earl of EELMORE will preside.

GEORGE P. WISE, Honorary Secretary.

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CONFERENCE OF SUBURBAN MUNICIPAL
DELBGATES.—A MERTING of the Delegates
will be holden at the Central Police Court, George-street,
at h-H-past 3 p.m., to consider report from Committee in
reference to procuring an amendment of the existing law
as to licensed Vehicles plying to the Suburbs. The Committee are requested to meet at half-past 2 p.m.
WILLIAM CURTIS, Mayor of Newtown.
Newtown, 19th August, 1869. LECTURES

NEW SOUTH WALES POLITICAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF INTEMPERANCE. A LECTURE, in connection with the above Association

vered by the REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR, (of California),
THIS DAY, 20th August, 1869,
in the Temperance Hall.
His Home Sir ALFRED STREPHEN, Chief Justics, wil
preside. Chair to be taken, at half-past 7 o'clock.
Admission, is.
The proceeds will be devoted towards defraying expenses
incurred in prosecuting the agitation for Temperance
Reform.

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Reform. Tickste can be obtained at the Temperance Hall, and at the various Booksellers.

SAMUEL GOOLD, Hon. Secretary. EDUCATIONAL

PAGNOLETTI, Piano and Singing, next Burt's Sa Yard, Castlereagh-street. Morning tuition for ladie

Yard, Castlereagh-street. Morning tuition for ladies
THE CITY COLLEGE.—The Principal has much
pleasure in announcing that the School of Civil
Engineering, Surveying, and Architecture, in this Institution, will in future be conducted by
EDWARD HUGHES, Raq, C.E.,
late Resident Engineer on the Punjaub Railways, formerly
(for four years) Assistant Engineer on Brassey and Co.'s
French Railway Contracts, Messre. Grisself's Contracts,
Great Yarmouth Bridge Works, Roads, &c.
The entire course has been re-constructed under Mr.
HUGHES'S direction, and will embrace both day and
evening punjais (articled or otherwise), at REBUCKE
FERS. As actual Sald-practice, and the examination of
works now is progress, will begin the first week of next
month, Mr. SBERIDAN MOOME will feel obliged if
persons anxious to obtain really practical professional
instruction apply to him without delay, at the City College,
extral house, Lyon-terrace.

WA /ANIED, by two young Ladies, INSTRUCTION

WANTED, by two young Ladice, INSTRUCTION on Piano. Address, stating terms, A. M., Herald. PUBLIO NOTICES

NOTICE TO JUROBS.—The cases Tucker v. Graham and Tucker v. Chapman having been settled, the Special Jurors summoned for the Jury Court at Kingstreet, will be required to attend THIS MORNING, Friday, at 10 o'clock. By order,

G. F. WISB, Sheriff.

TATTEBBALL'S CLUB PARBURY, BROTHERS.

The Committee have determined to inaugurate the opening of the New Subscription Room by a DINNER, which will take place on WEDNESDAY EVENING. the 25th instant.

Applications for tickets to be made to any member of the Committee, or the undersigned.

J. HERALD, Scoretary.

WESTERN KEROSENE COMPANY'S OIL. The excellence of the "Western Kerceene Oil" having now been proved to the satisfaction of all who have tested it, equal in illuminating power to best imported, and asfer than any other Oil, and inquiries by consumers having become general, as a consequence of these tests, the public are hereby informed they may depend upon being supplied with the genuine brand from any of the following customers of the Company:

Mesers. Stanford and Co., 357, George-street, mear King-street
Burnevas and Barnard, 422, George-street, near King-street
Bennett, Brothers, 482, George-street, opposite the Markets

Mr. John Keep, 16, 18, and 20, Barnack-street
John Davis, 477, George-street, near Bathurst-street
Patrick Brown, 70, King-street, between George and
York streets
F. A. Fichus, 100 and 102, Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo
M. Harrison, Newtown, near Bathway Bridge.

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M. Harrison, Newtown, near Railway Bridge
W. Mimchall, Ann-atreet, Balmain
E. Porter, 478, Crown-atreet, Surry Hills
A. Fletcher, 67, Parramatta-street
W. Foy, 16 and 18, Hunter-street.

OTICE.—Having disposed of our right, title, and in-terest of all debts due to our firm to Mr. HENRY BULL, his receipt will be a sufficient discharge from all liability of the same. CHISHOLM, MURRAY, and CO. August 2nd, 1869.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

IN INSOLVENCY.

In the Restate of GEORGE SUMMERILL, of Bombals, in the colony of New South Wales, an insolvent.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the abovenamed insolvent intends to apply to his Honor the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates, on TUESDAY, the 31st day of August now instant, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon after as such application can be made, that his estate he released from sequestration, under the provisions of the Acté 6 Vict. No. 17, sec. 86, and 8 Vict. No. 25, sec. 4.

Dated 20th August, Ap. 1869.

E. MANBY, 434, George-street, Sydney, Selicitor for Insolvent.

Insolvent.

No. 69-114.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 20th August, 1869.

GUTIZENS: LISTS, 1860-7.1.—NOTICE is hereby
given, that lists of the names of persons who have
claimed to have their names inserted on the Citizens' Lists
for 18th, 70 for Gipps, Bourke, Brisbane, Macquarie, Gook
and Irenian Wards will remain open for inspection at this
effice until WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

A NORMHUS Self-

A N OMNIBUS will leave the corner of King and Gorge streets every SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 olclock, for KOGGERAH. Mefreshments at Sydney prices. Fare, is each way.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.

IN INSOLVENCY.

ACCOUNTS CURRENT and PLANS OF DISTRIBUTION is the undermentioned ESTATES, showing DIVIDENDS as specified, now lie for inspection of all persons interested at the Office of Insolvency, King-street, Sydney, and will be confirmed as lodged on THUREDAY, the second day of September next, if not previously objected to. Dated the 164s of August, 1899.

FREDERICK THOMAS HUMPHERY, Official Assignoe.

ALAXANDEE SMALL (No. 9373', of Sydney, baker, Dividend: 5s 5s 5d deg per fa upon proved concurrent debts.

Dividend: 98 0 s-on per a spece proceed.

ANNIE COX (No. 9503), of George-street, militaer.

First dividend: 6s 6d per £ upon proved concurrent
debts, and payment in full of preferent debt.

JAMES LIONEL MIGHAEL, decossed (No. 9447), late
of Graften, solicitor. First dividend: 2s per £ upon
proved concurrent debts.

BENJAMIN DERRETT (No. 9399), of Cadia, storekeeper. First dividend: 3s per £ upon proved concursent debts.

Bydney, tailors. Second dividend of 6s 64d por £.

THOMAS DAWSON, STOCK AND STATION AGENT, AUCTIONEER, AND VALUATOR, begs to announce that he has leased from Mesers P. Dignam and Co. the Victoria and Tattersall's Sale Vards, at Goulburn.

Mr. Dawson will personally conduct all auction sales, and during his temporary absence from Goulburn, the business will be under the management of Mr. J. W. Stamford.

Liberal Cash Advances on Stock forwarded for unreserved sale.

Offices—434, George-street, Sydney, and Sloane-street, Goulla-trn.

Anathoneers will be treated with on the most liberal terms for the use of the Victoria Yards.

HAR R I S O N and J O N R S STOCK and STATION AGENTS, WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONEERS, and CATTLE SALESMEN.

and
CATLE SALESMEN,
WOOL STORES—Circular Quay,
SALE YARDS—Victory Yards, Petersham.
OFFICES—Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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GOLDSBEOUGH BURT, and CO
30. Hunter-street, Sydney,
R. GOLDSBROUGH and CO.,
Bourke and William streets, Melbourne,
WOOL BROKERS,
Live Stock and Station Agents, Sheep and Cattle
Salesanen.

Liberal advances on wool for sale or shipment, also or
sive stock for sale in Sydney, Melbourne, Sandhurst, of
Ballarst.

Ballarst.

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SUPREME COURT - THURSDAY, STITINGS FOR THE THEAL OF CAUSE. DEFORE his Honor Mr. Juston PAUCETT and a jury of four.

Proper his Honor Nr. Justice FAUCHT and a jury of ur.

This was an active upon a policy of insurance against seres by fire, to the award of Eleon, on the stock-in-wise of plaintiff in her store at Ewe-mile Flat. The leadings were the same as in the case of Tucker v. Miller the trial of which terminated on Wednesday, and was ported in yesterday's Heraid-except that the granting of a policy of insurance was not denied.

Mr. M. H. Stephen, Mr. Dulley, and Mr. Davis, in-ructed by Messrs. Bussell and Holden, appeared for the laintiff; and Str James Marrin, Q.C., Mr. Butler, and Ir. Salomona, instructed by Messrs. Want, Son, and obneron, appeared for the initial state of the strength of the state of the deceaned Flown, of Chemore Road, Sydney; Mr. James Jezander Brown, of Chemore Road, Sydney; Mr. James Jezander Stephen for the laintiff, was precisely the analos as that of Tucker v. Miller; and his Homo had expressed his opinion that, & in the last attend case, plaintiff would be tradeled to recover the value of the goods which were in the spirit store at the time of he fire. There appeared every probability of the trial sing protracted to great length, when a compromise was flected of all the five actious brought by Mrs. Tacker on er policies of insurance, namely against the Victoria, tustralasian of the compromise were not announced.

are posicies of mairance, namely against the Victria, Amstralasian, Imperial, Aliance, and New Zoaland Insurance Companies.

The terms of the compromise were not announced. The case having been formally brought to a close by the withdrawal of a jurer,

His Honou said that he was new in a position to express his own options as to the charges brought against Mrs. Tucker in these cases, and he should proceed to do so.

Mr. Burtzus reminded his Honer that there was a Crown prosecution for aroon still pending against Mrs. Tucker. His Honous said that he was quite aware of the fact, but he was not the less entitled to express his own opinion on the evidence which he had heard. He entirely concurred in the opinion which had been expressed by the jury. As to the question of aron, he remidered that, according to the evidence which had been expressed by the jury. As to the question et aron, he remidered that, according to the evidence which had been adduced, Mrs. Tucker left the Court without a stain upon her character. As to the other question—that of fraud—he had felt greater difficulty, but the jury had found this issue for Mrs. Tucker left the Court without a stain upon her character. As to the other question—that of fraud—he had felt greater difficulty, but the jury had found this issue for Mrs. Tucker, and on a further and careful examination of the whole case, his own opinion was in favour of that which the jury had expressed. He might saw, indeed, that his opinion was strongly in favour of that which the jury had expressed in the town and looking at the nature of the way for the according to the whole the had been conducted on both nides, he camailened it right that he should make these observations. They were made of course on the strength of the evidence which he had beard, and without any other knowledge of the facts, or any reference to other evidence which might possibly, in any other case, he brought to bear upon the same questions.

same questions.

Sir James Mahtin said, on behalf of the Insurance
Companies, that he could not concur in his Honor's remarks; and although a compromise had, for various
reasons, been effected, it was quite possible that if the case
had gone on another jury might have arrived at a different
result from that arrived at by the jury in Tucker v.

Miller.

result from that arrived at by the jury in rucaes v. Miller.

His Honor considered, he said, that the jury and himself, who had heard all the evidence, were at least as competent to judge of its effect as the directors of insurance companies who had not heard it.

BANCO COURT.

Before his Honor Mr. Justice CHREKE and juries of

sented.
Jury Mr. George Bainbridge, of Camberland-street,
sydney; Mr. Samuel Bennett, of Kent-street, Sydney;
Mr. John Clarke, of Blizabeth-street, Sydney; and Mr.
Joseph Dunning, of Ashfield.
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The agreement forming the subject matter of this action was one for the purchase of 125 head of fat cattle, at £4 per head, by plaintiff from defendant. £168 were paid in each on account of such purchase, and the remaining £342 were to be paid to defendant's credit into the Bank of Australasia at Maultand by Meesrs. Cadell, to whom the cattle were consigned, and by whom also driving expenses were to be paid. The plaintiff alleged that the cattle actually sent were store cattle, not fat cattle, and that he lost the difference in value between the value of the cattle actually sent and the price which ought to have been—and probably would have been—realised, if fat cattle had been sent. I laintiff swore that fat cattle were fetching at the time, at Maitland, from £5 8s. to £5 17s., and that some were even sold at above £6. After the case had been closed and the jury had expressed some dissatisfaction at the bare nature of the evidence, witness was placed in the box, who spake of sales of fat cattle about the time in question, at £5 5s. per head. His Heaven told the jury that it was for them 'o assess the plaintiff's damages at whatever amount they thought, from the evidence before them, would cover his actual loss.

The jury after having retired for about ten minutes, found a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £22 1s.

MACKENZIE v. BOAN.

This was an action for maney paid, &c., by one West, of whose cetate plaintiff was official assignee, on behalf of defendant.

Mr. Davas, instructed by Meerrs, M Carthy, Son, and

defendant.

Mr. DANE, instructed by Meswa. M Carthy. Son, and Donovan, applied, on plaintiff's behalf, for a postponement of the trial until Friday, upon the ground that a material witness, who was expected to arrive from Forbes, and of whose actual departure for Sydney they had been informed by telegram, had not yet come. Mr. Burler, for defendant, instructed by Mr. Harripposed the application, contending that plaintiff, who we quite aware that the case was coming on, and knew of the importance of the witness in question, ought to have take care to have secured the attendance of such witness.

His HONOR granted a postponement on payment of the tosts of the day.

There v. Miller—We have been requested to torrect a statement in our report of this case as to part of the evidence given by sergeant O'Donnell. This witness did not admit that he was intoxicated at the house of "Preity Sally," at Two-mile Flat, or that he fell into a backet of eggs. Both insimuations were made against him, but both were denied. He declared that he had gone to this house on dury, and that he had laid aside and forgotten his revolver, but he denied that this was through drankenness.

## V.CE ADMIRALTY COURT.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

THY MADAY.

BENTORY District Court Judge Downing.

BENTORY DISTRICT.

This was an attend brought by Mr. Robert Henson against Mr. Henry Ireadurn Dobson for work and materials. Fishiatif claimed £52 9s. 3d. On the part of the defendent the plas put in were, a set-off, never indebted, and part reyment. The dispute arose out of work done by plaintiff for defendant as a builder. Several witnesses were examined, and consuit-rable discussion took place as to the actual facts of this case, which were, however, devoid of general interest. Attorney for the plaintiff, Mr. S. C. Brewn; attorney for the defendant, Mr. F. Gannon. Verdict for the plaintiff, 246 5s. 3d.

This was an action brought by Mr. James Armstrong against Mr. William Spect for work and labour done, and goods soid and delivered. Plaintiff claimed £58 8s. 16d. Ch the part of defendant the pleas put in were, that payment had been made, that defendant was never indebted, and, lastly, that there was a set-off. The case arose out of work done on, and timbers, crooks, and other goods supplied for a vessel at Groege's River, in which Mr. Spect had possessed, it seemed, some interest. The defendant and plaintiff and two others gave evidence in the case, but the evidence was for the most part of a rather indefinite character. On the part of the defendant it was contend at that the work done and goods supplied had been work done with the vertice for the adefendant. Alterney for the plaintiff, Mr. Charles Davis; attorney for the defendant, Mr. Richard Deriver.

Richard Driver.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

THURSDAY.

Before the Chipf Commissioner.

In the estate of William Bell Allen, insolvent applied in person for a release on a composition duly effected under the 86th section of Insolvent Act, and on the publication of creditor's assent to some. An order was made for release of ceatate from sequestration.

In the estate of George Aifred Hewitt, Mr. Humphery spiled as to directions given at the third meeting on the lith instant, and they were ratified.

In the estate of George Efficit Sims, Mr. Solamons applied for absolute order under the 190th section, for disobedience of order of 27th May hast. Insolvent was sworn and cross-examined on his similavit filed that day. An order was made absolute for imprissament, but the order and warrant were directed to his in the office till the 9th September, so that £8 might be paid before that day.

In the estate of Idental Johnsen, the consideration of direction was ordered to stand over till the 9th September.

In the catate of John Kirby Parsons, directions given on the 11th June, to realise assate, were ratified.

Similar directions, given in the estate of John Murray Bate (second insolvency), were ratified.

In the estate of Guest and £3 les, the directions given on the 13th instant were restlied.

In the estate of Mackinlay, Brothers, an adjourned examination was resumed. Insolvent, Denis Mackinlay, was called by Mr. Slade for the official assignee, but he related to be sworn, as there was a crumal proceeding pending against him at the Folice Court. The Chief Commissioner read to him section 22 of Act No. 13, and explained that his evidence in the matter was not admissible against him, except for perjury or for proceeding for the purpose of Insolvent Act, and Denis Mackinlay thereupon submitted to be sworn. Insolvent, after being sworn, refused to answer a lawful question put 15 him, and was therefore committed until he sheald submit to answer the question put to him. Mr. Slade supplied for an adjournment; and all the witnesses sum

INSOLVENT ESPATE OF MACKINLAY,
BROTHERS.

Is the estate of Mackinlay, Rothers, the examination was testimend on Tuesday, when the following evidence was taken before his Honor the Chier Consussionem.

George Ireland, examined by Mr. Slade, deposed: I am a farmer and reside at the Chier Rothers, near Neiligen; I have leen employed carting and drawing timber for the insolvent; the paper I now produce contains a correct list, with the exception of a stick or two, of all the timber which has been drawn by me, and now ready for ahipment; Mr. Manning, the spent of the official assignee, made that out on Saturday last: I have explained to him where the various portions of the timber are lying; Mackinlay on the control of the timber are lying; Mackinlay on the control of the timber are lying; Mackinlay on the control of the timber are lying; Mackinlay on the control of the control of the timber are lying; Mackinlay on the control of the control

## CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

V.CE ADMIRALTY COURT.
THURSDAY.
BITORE HIS HOPE ST ALFRED STEPHEN, Unight, C.B.,
Ludge and Commissary.

IRE DATENE.
This was a suit promulgated by Captain Palmer, of
H.M.S. Reserie, against the schooner Daphan, for a
breach of the Acts and Statutes relating to the selection of the Acts and Statutes relating to the selection of the Acts and Statutes relating to the selection of the Acts and Statutes relating to the selection of the secution of the day in gaol. John Davit,
for effected were William Device Pritchard (supercarge), and
John Cottell Daggett (master).

Mr. Windeyer, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, was

WATER POLICES COOKS.

THURSDAY.

BEFORE the Water Folice Magistrate, Mosers. Hill, Micharleye, and Ontley.

The only case on the sheet was that against a drank and, who was sentenced to pay a spanishy of 10a, with the alternative of three days' incarceration.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPERME COURT

LITTE—Refere his Honor the Primary Judg. At 11

i motions and petitions.

The Court of the Co

Ca. Sa Motions. Cause List will commence at 11 a m : Wyncherley v Davson Debson v Learmonth and another, Morgan v M Grath, Lang ford v Slater, Manefield v Hogg, Jones v. Davis.

formerly occupied a respectable position in acciety. He fully sympathised with the objects of this institution, and would do all in his power to co-operate with them in the good work.

The Mev. G. F. Macarhuus, on rising to move the third resolution, mentioned that one of the difficulties he often had to contend with, was to distinguish real distress from that brought on by victous habits and bad conduct generally. He had been deceived on several occasions in this manner; therefore he thought that this society would in a great measure obviate or lessen that objection, in distributing chaity. He felt sure that the reason subscribers did not appear in stronger numbers was, because they felt so much confidence in the committee. The resolution he had to propose was—"That the thanks of this meeting are due to the efficers and committee for their voluntary services redered on behalf of this truly charitable society." This resolution was seconded by Mr. J. Y. Milla, and carried. Mir. C. Douter said that though the resolution he was about to propose was a formal one, yet he was sure that it would meet with the confidence of the subscribers. It was this—"That the following gentlemen be appointed the effice-beaters and committee for the ensuing year:—President, the Hon. William Byree, M.L.C.; treasurer, Stephen J. Peursen, Eeq.; hon. secretary, Mr. J. W. Passicantic, Aldermen Troit and Flynn, Meers. T. W. Bowden, R. Harpur, Neil Stewart, J.P., George Langley, J.P., Andrew Fayten, J.P., William Spreen, J. Imes Gregg, J. P., Andrew Fayten, J. P., William Spreen, J. James Gregg, J. P., Andrew Fayten, J. P., William Spreen, J. James Gregg, J. P., Andrew Fayten, J. P., William Spreen, J. P. George Langley, J. P., William Spreen, J. P. George Langley, J. P. Andrew Fayten, J. P. George Langley, J. P. George Langley, J. P. George Langley, J. P. George Langley,

Accidental Death.—The Bathurst Times reports that a neglisterial inquiry was held, on Saturday last, at the Bathurst heepind, upon the body of a man named Esta Butchin. Our reeders will remember that this is the man who was lately injured on Bathov's cutting on the railway line, where he was dashed against a "trolly" by a ground rlip. After he met with the accident he was conveyed to the bospital, but has since died of the injuries he received. Hotchins, we understand, had only been employed on the neithey line about three weeks, and leaves, by his death, a widew and five children utterly destitute. A verdiet of accidental death was returned,

The next versel which leaves here for your por , I feel street, will be the bearer of bad news.

All quiet at the Walkato at present.

From the Southern Cross, of the 2nd instant, we take the fell-wing extracts:—

THE CAPTURE OF TR ONI KURA.

We are in receipt of Whangsani papers to the 29th of July :—About 5:30 p.m., on July 21, this miscreant came to Mr. Southby's house, situated between the Whenuskurs and Fates rivers. When Te Oni arrived, Mr. J. Southby, J. Trainer, J. Parker, and Thomas Adamson were at Scutbby's. They gave him his supper, and about 9 p.m. It Oni turned into bed; the doors were locked, and a strict watch kept until the morning. About 7 am. he got up, and had breakfast-Mr. Adamson and Trainor confronted him, revolver in hand, demanded his surrender, and told him that he must accompany them to Pates. Mr. Adamson felt his persent on ascertain that he had no arms conceased on him and thou started. On the way fer Pates Mr. Adamson asked him if he know snything of the murder of Mr. McCulloch. To Oni asked that five of Titokowaru's men had committed the murder nor the Kaharames bridge, and threw McUnloch's body, with that of his dog, into the creek. On resporting the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance to Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance of Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance of Colonel Lyon he sent out four of the circumstance of Colonel Lyon he sent out four of th

TE KOOTI AT PATETERE.

By special messenger arriving here late last night we received intermation that Te Kooti, with 100 armed followers, was at Patetere, and would be at Ohimeros to day on their route to Tauranga, and it is probable that they may visit Te Hirs, at Ohimenumi, the object being to obtain the experience of every native for a general rising, then burn, piliage, massacre, and destroy every vestige of European power. Te Kooti deems this a most favourable opportunity, intermeth as the troops have been withdrawn from Taupo and other inland places, and be says For is not a fighting men, and has no mency to early on the war, and laught st the conwardine of the soldiers retreating from their position without a blow. He says he commands the whole position, as nothing now can stop him as he is in possession of the whole inland position—in fact the whole native population are correct or ready, and are joining him. Monsieur Louis Dihars, a settler near Matumata, is obliged to remove his cattle and belongings; the family are heling and sleeping in the bash with fear and trumbling. All the natives are to meet Te Kooti at Inquara, It is confidently said that Te Kooti goes to Tauranga by himself, leaving his teroop up here. Would it not be a prudent plan to get a company of your rife regiments to volunteer to paired the road from Waith towards Matamata, so as to prevent a surprise, or give due information of its likelihood? What is the now Government of ette? Are they leaving all out-districts to the tender matels of the rebels? If so, God help them.

EUMOURED CANNIBALISM BY HAUHAUS.

TAR.NAKI.

Our own correspondent, writing from Taranaki on 31st
July, says.—All is quiet at the Front. There was a meeting of the natives at Stoney River, at which a discussion was raised about the confiscated lands and allowing parties to prospect the Kiatika ranges for gold. The majority of the natives were in favour of allowing persons to prospect, and a party is going out in the course of a week or so.

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The Waihi correspondent of the Taranaki Herald writes on the 27th ultimo:—From reliable sources we have received the following account of the marsuding party which was fortunately discovered in the ranges on the 22nd June. It seems that Te Wetere was for some time anxious to lead a perty from Mickau to attack the northern settlements, and effect as much demage as lay in his power. Te Kackao refused his consent, and for a time prevented the expedition from sarring, asserting that instead of killing pakehas, men might probably be lost without effecting any damage, as the Northern districts were strongly partisened. Te Wetere at length set out without his consent, accompanied by neverty men; eixty of these he left on the other side of the Cliffs (probably in the where discovered and distroyed by India and his men on the Parabinini Flat), while he went forward with a party of ten men to recommotive our positions. Fortunately ve discovered this party shortly after its arrival. So socure did they feel in their position, that when the bushwangers to me on them they were all fast asleep, and were only aswakened by the barking of a dog; this aroused them, and on locking up they saw our loading files close on them, and at once dispersed in all directions. The tosahawk taken belonged to Weter himself. Being now fully permached that any attempts on the estilement were useless, the party at once returned to Mokan, where they were nach jerred at by the rest of the tribe.

MISCELLANEOUS.

It was rumoured in town on the 26th that a Ngatipor on chief had been brought into Whanganui, in cu tody of a kupaja, charged with corresponding with the king, Te Recut, and Titekewaru. He name is Reura Rangiawhia, and he was a captain in the Ngatiporou division at Patea. He was suspended at Patea about a month ago for being two find of the waipino, and for paying bia a

agreed to clope. Retrais now in Wannganth, on his way
to Wellington to see Mr. M'Lean, who he thinks will
reinstate him.
E'Colonel M'Dernell has returned to Whanganui from
Pata.

Rini, a very intelligent native at Pipitiki, says that
tiliable information has reached his village that Te Kooti
and Titchowaru are both with the King, from whom they
have demanded assistance to renew the war against the
pakelas. The King is reported to have said that he was
now in for peace, and that he could give then no assistance.
If they liked to continue the fight, they might on their
own account.

Licutrant-Colonel Lyon is ordered to leave for Aucklicutrant-Colonel Lyon is ordered to leave for Aucklond, via Wellington, and Major Noaka assumes the commend at Petea as a temporary measure.

A report was in circulation for some days in Wellington
that a portion of the Hauhau prisoners in our hands at
Patea had effected their sceape. The larger party of prisoners, who were first captured, are still at Patea, where
they have been all along; and the other hapu, which gave

NEW ZEALAND REVENUE RETURNS.

Alternate of the Trade and Revenue Returns of the culory of New Zealand for the quarter ended on the 30th 30th, 1867.

Total imports. £1,278,625 | Total exports. £1,688,587 Ounces Value.

Grantity of gold exported 18,611 £361,139 £361

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## THE SUGAR CANE.

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With regard to the effect the age of the cane has on the density of the juice, Mr. W. Bogle writes to the Clarence Examiner.

"My experience is that the density of the juice depends both on the age (up to a certain point) of the one at the time of cutting, and the period of the year at which it is cut. Up to two years old the density increases; let it grow on to the third year, and try the juice (in the same ment) that it was tried in the second year), and it will be found to have deteriorated. As regards the period of the year for cutting, from about three weeks or a month after the departure of the frosts, until well on in January, perhaps later for such cane as the China, whose rattoons will not be in jured by the next sesson's frosts. In comparing the density of the juice of canes of different ages, care should be taken to compare like with like, old plant cane, with young first rattoon cane, old second rattoon cane with young second rattoon cane, otherwise the test will not be a fair one, for this reason, that if has been found that the density goes on improving up to the second or third crop of rattoons. Thus, plant cane of a certain age is power than first rattoon of same age, and first rattoon is power than second rattoon of same age, and first rattoon is power than second rattoon of same age, and first rattoon is power than second rattoon of same age, and first rattoon is power than second rattoon of same age, and the taken that of the densities of the various kinds of cane (tried by Mr. Hall in his late experiments) compared with their ages and qualities, whether plant cane, first rattoon, or second rattoon. Although it is not as employed as a late of the densities of the various can prove his heart and have wished, it contains all the data allowed by the experiments, and, as far as it goes, it bears out my opinion.

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Table.

Variety—Plant cane.

Ecurls n—Old cane, 21 months old, 94 Beaume.

Fourls n—Old cane, 22 months old, 98 Beaume.

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Fourls—Old cane, 20 months old, 74 Beaume.

Fillen—Old cane, 25 months old, 68 Beaume.

China—Old cane, 21 months old, 98 Beaume.

The Eathron.

China—Old cane, 20 months old, 59 Beaume.
China—Old cane, 21 months old, 99 Beaume.
PINST EATTON.

Fonther—Young cane, 10 months old, 75 Beaume.
Rilben—Old cane, 22 months old, 16 Beaume.
Rilben—Young cane, 9 months old, 75 Beaume.
Rilben—Young cane, 10 months old, 75 Beaume.
Rilben—Young cane, 10 months old, 16 Beaume.
China—Young cane, 10 months old, 17 Beaume.
Light Purple—Young cane, 10 months old, 7. Beaume.
Light Purple—Young cane, 10 months old, 87 Beaume.
But Purple—Young cane, 10 months old, 88 Beaume.
Light Purple—Young cane, 10 months old, 18 Beaume.
Light Purple—Young cane, 10 months old, 19 Beaume.
The question as to whether twenty-four-months old plant cane will not give both denser juce and a greater quantity of 31, then twelve months old plant cane, does not schait of a doubt in my opinion; as to whether twenty-months old plant cane will give Juic of a sufficient density, and in a sufficient quantity to make it profitable

quite pacific, for throughout they maintained the utnost good humour. Some of the leaders whiled away the time with their pipes, and others, did what they could to satisfy the curiosity of scores of onlookers as to the research of their assembling together. Mr. Tomicinem was stidently unprepared for such a levee, and, greatly to the disappointment of the spectators, gave no sign of special interest in the proceedings going on at his door. After a long interval two members of the metropolitan police arrived, and had a friendly conference with the men. The arganization and the civil arm, after vainly endeavouring to induce those inside to open the door, led the crowd round to the entrance in Gilbert place. This was found security to the entrance in Gilbert place. This was found security to the entrance in Gilbert place. This was found security to the entrance in Gilbert place. This was found security to the entrance in Gilbert place. This was found security of the partial to the entrance in Gilbert place. This was found security to the entrance in Gilbert place and the pulpable distancement of the manager to have a present interview with them, the men slowly retired; but collect a gain at Tasquito Oilce, where they were hespitably received, and signed a paper drawn out by the philanthropic son of the desert. The whole after passed of without a sympton of disturbance, and flooke go for anything, the men had certainly not reached an advanced stage of centitation.

Some alarm was created in the neighbourhood of Portland Estate on Monday evening, August 9, from the fact of a labouring man, manned Robert Rundle, and old residest, having committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a ritle. It appears that he had for some time past less apparently unsettled in his mind, but no reason is assignable for the act. On Tuneday afternou Mr. G. W. Hawkee, S.L. hid an inquest. The body was lying on the floor, and presented a frightful spectacle, and it would appar that he number does a fact of the gun had been placed close

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had promised as said she did her to go with an, as she be-minutes she at no light, could see by ing him what parning him; and he re-then told wit-

n, and witness enquired what

bwadred and twenty-eight pounds of ice in the same time, so equal to nine tone fourteen hundred pounds to one ton of coal. Dr. Paul, however, states that not more than a sixth of the best of the coal consumed under the generator was utilised; so in effect, according to his opinion, one ton of coal, properly spilled to Recce's apparatus, should produce more than fifty tone of ice. In this he is support duty Mr. Siemen, who told me that, theoretically, he could see no reason why one ton of coal absuid not give forty or fifty tone of ice.

I am well aware that the power of the apparatus can be increased, not only by the proper setting of the generator, but materially so by an improved expetent of the absorption of the gas after it has done its refrigerating work, and by other well-considered improvements which will be adopted; but I have never calculated on greater rosults than 16 to 20 tons of the centre of the considered improvements which will be adopted; but I have never calculated on greater rosults than 16 to 20 tons of the centre of the construction is a valuable one.

Under any circumstances, here we have a cold producing apparatus unequalled by any as yet tried. It is simple in its construction, and all its parts can be made without fail or difficulty to sustain a pressure of 2000 to 3000 its, the square inch, while no portion can practically be subject to a greater pressure than 200 lies. The special superiority of Mr. Recce's apparatus consists in its construction and arrangement for effecting the continuous distillation and rectification of dilute adultion of amononia, upon what is known confere-still mainly produces the results I have detailed. I feel essured, for use on board ship, no apparatus con he less liable to disarrangement. The system of connecting joints invented by the Messrs. Perkins, and their plan of misking steam tops, render any eneage of amnonia through them quite in possible. For all purposes on laid, such as sice-making, enabling beer in the hottest climates to be made as perfectly

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The Secretary of the Secr

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—AUGUST 20.
City of Brisbane (a), for Bisbane, Agn a Irving (a), for
Grafton N. Nothing As traiting, for Filly Attorn's Hope.
for San Francisco. Warren L. fo, for Circland Bay: Any
Robert, for Broad Sound; Sagawater, for Gaite; Remington, for
Newcastle.

CLEARANCES.—Avour 19.

Tou Yangs (s.), 474 tons, Captain thark, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Manson, Miss. Musson, Miss. M. Ulwrath, Mrs. and Miss Bayley, Mrs. Althu, Mrs. and Miss Serece. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Boberts, Mrs. Price 11, Messrs. Millerath, James, Bayline, Hart, Green, Hunt Grey, and by in the steerage.

Amy Robert, schooner, 72 tons Captain Corbett, for Broad Sound. Passenger—Mr. J. Meciatob.

Bayewater, ship, 1246 tons, Captain Davies, for Point de Calle. ington, ship. 999 tons Captain Fowler terSan Francisco, scastle. Passengers—Mrs. Fowler, 2 children, and ser-

unt. Young Australian, schooher, 180 tons, Daptain Lake, for Fiji. 'assenger—Mi. A. Kes Regmont (e.), 805 tons. Captain Wall, for Rockhampton. Pas-cogrer—Messrs. W. C. Brown, Hans, and 15 in the storrage. COASTERS INWARDS — Acoust 19.

Wonlors. (s.), from Sulli with 254 tone coal; Yarra, Dart, queste, from Newcastie, with 435 tone coal; Syranu, from rvis Bay, with 16,00 feet timber; City of Newcastie (s.), from e Hunter Rurer, with 6 packages bacon, 183 bakes hay, 10 year, bags potatoes, 160 sheep, 6 hogsheads tallow, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Avoust 19.

Mary Ann, for Pitt Water, Hannah, for cort Mequarie
Water, Hannah, for cort Mequarie
Spiranus, for Jerva Bay

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many Ann. for Pitt Mater, Hannah, I.e. ort Macquarie; Monlora & J., for Bull; Narta, Dark, Coquatte, for Newcastle, Spiranus, for Jerum Bay

Exports—Avourr 19

Tou Yange & J. & KPORTS—Avourr 19

Tou Yange & J. & Millors, the Rege butter, T. Muchaffer; Si cases fruit, J. Wistlers, it bege butter, T. Muchaffer; Si cases fruit, F. James, 162 cases fruit, T. Muchaffer; Si cases fruit, F. James, 162 cases fruit, T. Cullen; 30 cases fruit, M. Hay, 30 onge oyaters fould, 2 cases fruit, M. Hay, 30 onge oyaters fould, 2 cases fruit, M. Hay, 30 onge oyaters, 162 cases, Jones and Fannagan, 200 cases fruit, H. Harger, 10 cases cheese, H. Vescys; I case, Hoffung and Co.

Amy Rebart, for Evroue Sounce: I package tobacco, 26 bags sugar, 5 cheets ica. 16 bags rice, 2 p chages, Glichrist, Watt, and Co. 10 bags maire, and Co. 10 cases fruit, H. Marwood, and Rame; 50 cases brandy for case packages. Lo: inner, Marwood, and Rame; 50 cases brandy for case packages. Lo: inner, Marwood, and Rame; 50 cases fruit, S. Sagar frie, 30 packages begg, 41 packages, 10 cases and Co. 23 bags price, 30 bankages boog, 41 packages, 10 cases and Co. 23 bags price, 30 bankages boog, 41 packages, and Co. 21 cases (or in packages) and Co. 32 packages, Lossetter, 10 packages, 10 packages, Lossetter, 10 packages, 10 packages,

SHIPS' MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:

Fon Saw Francisco — By the Nation's Hope, this day, at soon, if not underweigh.

Fon Fin:—By the Young Australian, this day, at noon, if not underweigh. For Ful.—By the Norman, this day, at noon.
For Bushams.—By the City of Brisbane (s.), this day, at 4.30 FOR LYTTELTON, N.Z.—By the John Knox, this day, at 6 p.m. For Graffor.—By the agnes Irving (a.), this day, at 7.30

p.m.

Crevon House.—Entered Outwards, August 19: City of Adelnide (s.), 515 tons, C. ptain Walker, for Melbourne; Carolina, brig, 149 tons, Captain France, for Melbourne via Clarence River; Rotumah, barque, 822 tons, Captain Roberton, for South Sea Islands; Tyra, barque, 278 tons, Captain Roberton, for South Sea Islands; Ida, schooner, 61 tons Captain Merdeofe, for South Sea Islands; Remington, ship, 999 tons, Captain Fuwdeof, for South Sea Islands; Remington, ship, 999 tons, Captain Fuwdeof, for South Captain Sea Captain Merdeofe, for South Sea Islands; Remington, ship, 999 tons, Captain Fuwder, for San Prancisco.

Francisco.
The steamers You Yang, for Melbourne, and Egmont, for Backbampton, cleared the Heada yesterday strrators. The cutter yacht Haidec sailed from Twofold Bay yeaterday, bound for Geelong; and the Two Teis, for Lauseston, and Emma H. M. S. Blanche was taken out of the Fitzroy Dry Dock yeaterday.

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August 18.—Montans, barque, 681, Herrison, from Bluff Harbour August 18.—Hydra, barque, 585, Cumming, from Dunedia. August 18.—Essie Black, barque, Sivier, for Melbourne, with 415 18 .- Adeline Burke, barque, Blake, for Melbourne, with COASTERS INWARDS.
August 18.—Notion, Australia, from Bydney.

WALLAROO. August 4.—Moonta, for Newcastle, with 500 tons ore. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES—Avourt 19, ages tobacco, H. Meore glass chimneys, 2 frames felt, 1 case minests, Bellby and

60 sasse glass chimneys, 3 frames felt, 1 case miners, Bellby and Tighoot.

3 packages clothing, M. Moss and Go.

7 bundles tubes, 649 packages gas plant, Gas Company

14 cases medicines, B. Hebblewhite

16 packages drapery, 270 packages merchandise, 12 orates

12 packages als, B. Haghes

13 packages als, B. Haghes

14 packages als, B. Haghes

15 packages als, B. Haghes

16 packages als, B. Haghes

16 packages als, B. Haghes

17 packages als, B. Haghes

18 packages drapery, 33 packages boots, W. and S. Gardiaer

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Main, barque, 485, Main, at Grafton Whart, u. a., ye and Do., agents.

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Catherine Fullarton, 175, Hughan, at Moore's Wharf, Gilchrist, Wats.

Christians Thompson, ship, 1079, Marray, in the Stream, Monte-flore, Joseph, and Co., agents.

Colonist, achooner, 164, Glach, at Grafton Wharf, C. Schweig and Go., agents. For New Caledonis.

Cysan, American barque, 298, Small, at Market Wharf, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents.

Domnissary, ship, 899, Wagstaff, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents. Discharging.

Damacua, ship, 894, Taylor, at Circular Wharf, Monteflore, Joseph, and Co., agents. Discharging.

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Hawke, and Co., agents. For New Caledonia.

Fraiter, harque, 530, Revena, at Greater Guay, War, agent.
Gestelle, French war schooner, 4 guan, Vollet, in Farm Geve.
Haddington, barque, 541, —, at Cuthert's Wharf, J. Cuthbert,
hagent. For sele, freight, or chetter.

Henry Miller, barque, 590, Dixon, at Market Wharf, J. Black
and Co., agents. For Hongstong.

Zda, schooner, 80, —, at Smith's Wharf, M'Donald, Smith,
and Co., agents. Ed. al., colonors, 80, —, at Smith's Wharf, M'Donald, Smith, and Co., agerts.

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American barque, 878, Donnell, in the Stream, H. H. Hell, agent.

Martha Birnie, ship, 831, Nozie, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents. For London.

Microurius, rhip, 759, Cuthbertson, at Circular Wharf, Caird, Paterson, and Co., agents. For San Francisco.

Natio, 's Hope, sulp, 740 Blix, in Neutral Bay, G. A. Lloyd and Co. agents. For San Francisco.

Nordawit, Norwegian ship, 680, Offenberg, at Grafton Wharf, C. A. Lloyd and Co. agents. For Sipt. Fancisco.

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Parishan, ship, 716, Claran, at Cuthbert's Wharf, J. Cuthbert, agent.

M. S. S. Avoca, 1200, Farquhar, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, agents.

K. M. S. S. Avoca, 1200, Farquhar, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, agents.

R. M. S. S. Avoca, 1200, Farquhar, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, agents.

Remington, ship, 998, Fowler, off Macnamara's Wharf, Lorimer, Marwood, and Komes, agents. Discharging Historia, ship, 724, Longmuit, at Greular Wharf, Gilchrist, Michael Ship, 1012, Campbell, in Neutral Bay, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents.

Rosario, H. M. S., Spunc, Palmer, in Farm Cove, Resolute, ship, 1072, Campbell, in Neutral Bay, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents.

and Co., agents. and Ann, schooner, 135, Romney, at Market Wharf, Captain, agest. Borah Pile, schooner, 140, Yule, at Patent Slip Wharf, Pile, 197an Paog. Statement Sagnat. Gircular Wharf, Gliehrist, Grand Co., agrats. For London, Spunist, and Co., agrats. For London, Spunist, achooner, 170, Rees, at Patent Slip Wharf, Broomfeld Spunkle, schooner, 170, Reca, at Patent Sup what, and Whitakir, agents. Thysairs, ship, 262, M'Kay, at Circular Wharf, Montedors, Joseph, and Co., agents. For London.
Tyra, barque, 280, Howles, at Smith's Wharf, M'Donald, Smith, Capitals. Tyra, barque, 280, Howles, at omain and Co., agents.
and Co., agents.
Wave of Life, schooner, 80, Carter, in the Stream, Captain, Wave of Life, schooner, 80, Carter, in the Stream, Captais, agent.
Western Empire, ship, 1245. Clarke, at Cuthbert's Wharf,
Young and Lark, agents: For London.
Woodlark, barque, 337, Bruce, at Towns's Wharf, R. Towns
and Co., agents.
Young Au-tralian, schooner, 80, Lake, at Market Wharf, J.
Franer and Co., agents. For Fiji.
Toemite, ship, 767, Steel, at Alger's Wharf, Lorimer, Marwood,
and Rome, agents. Discharging.

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Landsborough, 1066, Maxwell.
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Valparaico, 739, Hammood
Warnwickshire, 973, Mitchell. May 39. Sailed.

Annie Storey, 591, Pinney, June 2. Sailed.

Duke of Wellington, Parsons. March 11. Sailed. Voorult, 663, Logger. PROM HOMGRONG, Confidence, May 6. Sailed. Stephen Bishop. Karnack, April 23. Sailed. PROM GREENOCK.

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BRIANTAM.

August 18.—David and Jessie, for Colombo; Catherine Jame

Blar of the Mercey, Rangoon, Uranka, for Newcastle; Hero (e.)

for Sydney; Southern Cross (e.), for Hebart Towa, August 18.—Florence Irving (s.), for Sydney. TWOFOLD BAY.

August 19,—Blackbird (s ) passed north at 10 a.m.

PORT MACQUARIE. August 18.—Ballina (s.), from Sydney, SYDNEY HEADS. August 19. | S. S. a.m. | S. W. | Light, and clear, Noon | E.N.E. | Ditto, and ditto.

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NOTICE TO JURGES.—The special jurces summoned for the Jury Court at King-street, will be required to attend this morning, at 10 o'clock.

RACHROREES.—The rechorses Carnation, Maid of RICES ORDER.—The rechorses Carnation, Maid of RICES, and Bonavista arrived from the Hunter yesterday evening by the stemmer City of Newcostle.

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CLEAINE ball of Parkings, by first Masters.—Collectors, commolescure, gentlemen forming galleries, and others, are reminded of Bradley. Newton, and Lamb's sale, his day, at the rooms, Pitt-street, commencing at 11 o'clock.—Anv.

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| Dec TO CORRESPONDENTS. ditention to the following rules will save the writers of sor respondence a good deal of trouble. We commot undertak to return rejected communications. We native can be take of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for unsertion in this pournal must be authenticated by the nam and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1869.

An Act was passed in the reign of George THE FIRST (1719) in order to punish un-principled adventurers who proposed schemes merely as baits to secure money from the thoughtless. "The whole nation," says merely as baits to secure money from the thoughtless. "The whole nation," says TINDAL, "was become stockjobbers. Every evening produced new projects, which were justly called bubbles, and new companies appeared every day." The South Sea scheme was originally intended to deal with the national debt of ten millions. We have now a debt of seven or eight hundred millions. This debt was taken by rich merchants at some 6 per cent. To encourage the venture, a monopoly of the trade of the South Seas was assured to the speculators. As a trading company, the project almost entirely failed. Only one ship made a voyage. In France the Mississippi scheme of Law was equally successful and equally ruinous. The English and French nations seemed both smitten by a disease not only moral, but mental. The and French nations seemed both smitten by
a disease not only moral, but mental. The
inventors of new companies met with dupes
on every hand. Thus, in the South Sea
Bubble, the value of shares fluctuated by hundreds per cent. In the course of a few weeks they rose from £200 to £1000. At last the bubble burst; and those who had blown it, and those who had profited by it, were involved in disgrace, fines, imprisonment, and ruin.

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Connected with these schemes were a thousand subordinate investions for the accomplishment of all possible and impossible objects, and shares changed [hands at advanced prices with great rapidity. These minor schemes increased everywhere the general distrust and depression. Some of our readers will remember the bubbles of 1825, and the multiplication of devices to attract the fooliah and enrich the fraudulent. They will also remember the crash and ruin which fell upon the banks and other institutions which were more or less drawn in by this raging spirit of speculation. We need not, however, go back so far. We have only to which were more or less drawn in by this raging spirit of speculation. We need not, however, go back so far. We have only to turn to three or four years ago, when in London the same temper displayed itself in innumerable wild devices, although of more pretentious form. In France a similar spirit produced great disasters. Thus from age to age pursuit and prey have characterised the operations of stock jobbers and company operations of stock jobbers and company promoters, leaving everywhere warnings of the folly of absolute trust.

In all these speculations the object of great numbers was the difference between buying and selling in the share market, and not that and seiling in the share market, and not that small increase of value which owes its ex-istence to an improved position, and an ad-vancing dividend, the proper result of honest accumulation. They sought to obtain the difference which is wholly originated by variations of opinion, which is entirely gambling in its character and sperations, which fluctuates between the two extremes of enormou expectations and absolute distrust. It is this

expectations and absolute distrust. It is this which constitutes the margin for the operation of all sorts of intrigue, falsehood, and delusion. Imagine, for example, that a stone, supposed to be precious and of inestimable value, is discovered. The proper way would be, before all things, to ascertain the reality of the value. A stone weighing a few ounces would cost the finder nothing but the carriage. He could convey it in his pocket without inconvenience. This treasure being real, he would enjoy the whole advantage, and no one could really grudge his good fortune. This would be the usual course of a prudent, not to say honest, man. But of a prudent, not to say honest, man. But supposing a person finding a stone of this kind should assume on his own most imperfect knowledge, and maintain successfully with those who might know less, that he had those who might know less, that he had an inappreciable tressure. Supposing others equally sanguine or equally astute should join in the persuasion. It is quite possible for the first party to sell his right to the second for any sum agreed upon. It is equally possible for the second party to give a cheque, either absolutely or with an understanding. Thus the first party is the correlate. The precious stope has operation is complete. The precious stone has been sold. It has been sold upon high con-ditions. It has been exchanged for real cash. ditions. It has been exchanged for real cash. The confidence of the purchaser is proved by his venture. Finding himself in possession of so great a treasure, he offers it to the world. A thousand shares of £10 each would be only £10,000. Then comes the calculation of probabilities. The gambler readily ventures upon so promising a speculation. He takes up his shares and sells them to others who entertain similar objects.

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In the recent case, shares in the "diamond" rose in a few days from £10 to £15 and even £80, upon the faith of tog-

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May! If this is usually the case, Admiral Rous may well contend that nine tenths of the two-year-olds are stumped by over racing and severe training at a time when the strength is required for growth, and all that is withdrawn to meet such an unnatural tax as this is abstracted from the growth fund and must necessarily tall unon an unnatural tax as this is abstracted from the growth fund, and must necessarily tell upon and enfeeble the constitution. Running before May implies preliminary races and a severe course of winter training at a very early age. Running after the 1st of May implies additional breathing space for the young animals, and shifts the afflictive discipline of the winter's training from the winter to the spring months, which is a great advantage.

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Let us remember that the horses that are broken down in the attempt to educe qualities that belong not naturally to the age, and, when educed, are so educed by means of sacrifices in other directions, are used for stock purposes under the idea that the injuries they have received in the "stumping" process are not of such a nature as to be transmitted to their progeny. in the "stumping" process are not of such a nature as to be transmitted to their progeny. It is remarkable if this really be so; but we do not believe it. The same objections that have recently been acknowledged to hold good respecting the testing of steam boilers may apply to the testing of steam boilers may apply to the testing of horses. The strain to which boilers have been subjected by persons who demanded a guarantee of their safety has only served to destroy the only guarantee of safety they possessed—namely, the coherence of parts, and the fixity of rivets. A moderate strain would have disturbed nothing; but such test strain as boilers have usually had to bear has rendered a great many incapable afterwards of bearing even the pressure for which they were intended. We maintain similarly that horses subjected to such a strain as is applied generally to two-year-olds permanently enfectles them, and that the consequences must and do show themselves in the effspring. These results can only be obviated by the introduction of rules by the various jockey clubs similar in tendency to that now under consideration, and we am glad to see the

BALINAY ROLLING STOCK.—Some new workshops are shout to be evercled by Messex. P. N. Rissell and Co. for the manufacture of rolling stock and other railway plant. Freewit premises, and are to consist of the manufacture of rolling stock and other railway plant. Freewit premises, and are to consist of the manufacture of rolling stock and other railway plant. Freewit premises, and are to consist of the stock of his rol of rol is centre. The roof to be in one shall were story to be 16 feet clear of beauty the profit of the consistency of the co

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THE HARDSHIPS OF JURYMEN

(From the Examine, and London Review.) ould be difficult to decide which of the twin duries of the British subject—the paymen juryman-is the burden most grievous and hard to be borne. But whereas the former daty inevitable and more or less general and equal in its demands, the latter is attended by a vasi number of incidental and remedial hardships.

A correspondent of the Daily News calls attention to the subject, instancing his own case as one of many involving unn-cessary privation; and although we are not inclined wholly to accept what he proposes as a remedy, we consider that several of his suggestions are judicious, fair, and practicable. He points out that the necessity of having to leave their business for an indefinite, and often protracted period, is to many tradesmen equivalent to ruin; while to others engaged in professional occupations, such a forced vacation may abolish the plans of years and cripple the most promising prospects. Of course we must have jurymen, whatever the obtaining of them may cost and if no other means can be found than to present system, we must accept it, and be content to grumble. We cannot abolish trial by jury in order to further the individual interests of jurymen; and, at the same time, we have right to restrict the performances of such deties to any particular class. An ex-treme theorist might urge that it is those who have nothing else to do—to wit, independent gentlemen—who ought to legislate for us in this indirect manner: but experience of independent gentlemen on the bucolic bench does not tend to make us very anxious to see them the sole occupants of to be selected from the ranks of the British householder; and the only question is how to make the duty press as lightly as To a great many people who are summone

to become jurymen, loss of time is more serious than loss of money, within certain limits. think very desirable is that immunity from serving as a juryman should be purchaseable at a certain sum less than the present fine for non-attendance; and that the money so accruing should be made a fund out of which the persons who consent to serve as jarymen should be paid something more reasonable than the insulting trifle they are at present offered. This is a compromise between our present system hat proposed by the correspondent of the Duile News, who would have the money set aside for the annual salaries of a certain number of professional jurymen. The principal objection to this latter plan is someth more important than the apparent ab lition of trial by a jury of one's independent and non-pro-fessional countrymen; for the danger would lie in the possibility of corruptly influencing these professional jurymen. Unless their number was very great, and the method of summoning them very arbitrary, their being known would lay them open to offers of bribes; and one corrupt juryman might leaven the whole box Indeed this abrupt displacement of what has always been considered the corner-stone of the Constitution would have effects which no one can foresee at present. It is possible that we might have a number of men more conversant with legal habit, more skilled in the weighing of evidence, and less likely to return eccentric or absurd verdicts than our present juries; but, on the other hand, we should have the jurymen constituting a class, and necessarily acquiring prejudices, very probably growing ed to particular legal traditions, and certainly losing a large amount of that sense of the responsibility of the position which now characterises the inexperienced juryman. A much safer move, we should imagine, we be the commutation of the jury-service should imagine, would certain sum, large enough to demand a little bility to the small tradesman, and sufficient to form a fund for the payment of those who choose to serve. There would be difficulties in the working of such a system; but these, so far as we can see, would in time be removed. It may be objected that the officers of the Court could never be certain of the presence of the full number of jurymen, if any one could get off by paying this sum, because large numbers would doubtless avail themselves of the privilege. But then it could be easily arranged that intimation of the alteruld be given within a certain time to each qualified ratepayer, and that, if he did not signify before a specified date his wish to pay instead of to serve, his attendance should be taken for granted, and his absence made penal. At first sight it looks as if such a system would confer an unfair advantage upon the rich, who would pay every time, and escape that drudgery which their less fortunate neighhave to endure. But the other side of the proposal makes amends for this. Those people who are not able to pay may be presumed to be rather eager to offer may be presumed to be father eager to offer their services, when they get a handsome remuneration—say a guinea a day—for their trouble. In short, the system would be productive of good both ways. In the first place, it would relieve people who would otherwise be great pecuniary losers by their being forcibly withdrawn from professional avocations, while it would also offer a respectable and probable. also offer a respectable and probably grateful payment to those who were inclined

There remains the question as to the sort of jurymen we should probably have under such a system. Here the proposal of the writer whom we have mentioned shows a strong point. " believe," he says, "there are thousands of persons engaged in business in London who would gladly pay any reasonable sum annually to be free from this service. There are also many hundreds of gentlemen retired from business, and others well qualified who would be glad to enlarge their incomes by the addition which such a fund would allow and who would willingly give up the time requisite for the fulfilment of the duties re-quired." This refers to the formation of a corps of professional jurymen; and, if their number were limited, it is clear that a handsome annual salary would induce a superior class of persons to become candidates for the office. We have to become candidates for the office. We have, however, an insuperable objection to such an arrangement, believing that its perils would be infinitely greater than its advantages. But we are not of opinion that the modification of this system which we propose would alter in any perceptible degree the character or wisdom of the average jury. As a rule, common jurymen show a preponderance of the tradesman or small shop-keeping element; and that is the very element which would be retained by a payment of a guinea a day. Whatever one may be disposed to think of the attainments and general conduct of our juries, we do not imagine eral conduct of our juries, we do not imagine that these would be much altered by the scheme we mention. If we could lessen the hardships of the jury-service, while raising the character of the juries, that, indeed, would be a notable improvement and advance: but in the meantime we should only by too thankful

see some means adopted whereby, the juries being kept pretty much as they are, allowance could be mide for those to whom the necessity of having to serve upon a nry, at a critical time, is frequently productive of disastrous consequences. To form a corps of professional jurymen we should have to levy tax upon all those persons at present liable to erve, which is a further objection. In the ther plan, the ratepayer has the option of serving or paying, whichever he pleases; so that he cannot grumble over another addition to his taxes. We do not know which suffers most by the present system of summoning juries, the professional man, who has large interests at stake upon which his absence may have a ruincus effect, or the poor tradesman, who is deprived of his week's or fortnight's wages, and is more concerned, while sitting in the jury-box, about the necessities of his family han about the case before him. Such a scher would not, we are convinced, make any great difference in the constitution of our jurie ase tried by the class of people who would pro bably prefer paying to serving upon com have to be retained. With this system in oper tion we should hear neither of the irritate grumbling in which so many jurymen indulge, nor of those ingenious methods of escaping the duty which some people profess to have disco-

### A POPULAR ARMY.

(From the United Service Gazette. A MONGST the many obligations which the public are under to Sir Charles Trevelyan, not the least is that he has happily named the great want of the present moment. What England wants to is that he has happen, the present moment. What England wants to enable her to hold her place amongst the nations, with a proper sense of security, is such an army as shall adequately represent the strength of the whole people, and promptly and strength whenever the efficiently bring out that strength, whenever the occasion may require. Every one instinctively knows that such an army must in one way or another be a conscribed army, but every one also shrinks and shudders at the very name of the Conscription. At a time, therefore, when everything leads to the establishment of that in stitution, a real boon is given to the publi when a name is given to the inevitable necessity that takes away all its imaginary "What's in a name?" exclaim: the poet, but there is a great deal in a name and we do not recollect to have seen a name more aptly fitted to the English Army of the future than that given by Sir Charles Trevelyan when he calls it "A Popular Army." We must not, however, misquote or misre-present Sir Charles. He does not, a- far as we

can understand from his most recent brochure go so far as we do in declaring how this arm be got together. He does not speak in terms of the Conscription, but we must still b permitted to say that the majority of the rules he lays down for the formation of the new force would fit better with the Conscription than with any other mode of enrolment. having his army composed entirely of young men, and the authorities that he quotes in favour of his proposition are formidable indeed The great use and superiority of veterans hav nitherto lain in their steadiness, or, as the sporting phrase has it, their "staying power; but of what use is steadiness or staying power in these days of Armstand Martini rifles? The Macedonian phalanx, that ower in these days of Armstrong guns and away in ten minutes by the iron hail of the nev arms of precision. What we want now ar open formation, untiring mobility, quick intelli-gence, and, in fact, an individuality of characte initiative in each individual soldier What we want in our soldiers, in fact, now is not to stand, but to go, and the most "go" is to be found in men in the days of their youth ful manhood. Sir Charles Trevelyan would next abolish the pension; and if you abolish the pension, young men and short service become inevitable. But Sir Charles decides in terms for young men, and with similar precision for short service. He would have only on step further to go to reach compulsory er ment, an extremity which he would avoid by improving pay, throwing open commissioned promotion within certain limits, and abolishing the purchase system. Nothing can be better a far as it goes, and very little straining indee will carry it the one step further. We have not the slightest doubt but that the scheme eketched out by Sir Charles Trevelvan would as would be necessary, but they would be ex-ceptional young men, so to speak, and not such as collectively to form what we think we ought to have, namely, a Popular Army. Coming into the service at their own will and pleasure, the would be obliged to accept things as they are including the old-fashioned constitution of our army, with its bigoted exclusiveness and necessarily harsh and martinet discipline. The employment of such young men further as soldiers would very much militate against the working of the short-service principle, as who would venture to let loose upon society the wild logs who had fled from it into the ranks because

was too tame for them.

What we want is an army fairly selected from the whole people, after—we are not afraid to speak the words—the manner of France or of Prussia. The process is said to be exhaustive in both those countries; but it would not be so in England, because whereas France requires on account of her unprotected frontier, a force of 500,000 men constantly under arms, and Prussia for similar reasons one-half that number, our sea-girt isle would be amply defended by a home force of 100,000 men. This—out of a population of thirty millions—would be a very small per-centage indeed; and if it was an iron rule that every man of whatever rank who was drawn must either serve or pay, the Conscription might actually be made a powerful economic seent in redistributing that wealth, the congestion of which in a few pockets is the curse and bane of England. What terrors can five and bane of England. What terrors can hve years of military home service have for an English youth of eighteen, more than five years at school for an English youth of sixteen? And under proper regulations, the five years service of the conscript would be for him a school of the very best description. He would be taught the "Three R's," if defficient of those accom-plishments on entering; he would be trained in habits of cleanliness, obedience, and sobriety; and he would leave the army with his physical constitution built up and strengthened for the battle of civil life, by the good food and good hygienic conditions under which he had lived in the ranks. Sir Charles insists that his soldiers shall be young, shall be enrolled only for short periods of service, and further than this, he would prohibit marriage while in the ser-

we ourselves would accept it—partly because it is already legalised under the ballot, and partly is already legalised under the ballot, and partly because it is to the extension and consolidation of the Militia that we look for our future army of defence. Colonel M-cdougall, like Sir Charles, would abolish purchase, and would make promotion go by seniority; so that it will be seen that between those two high authorities we have our own plans, long since promulgated, now fully endorsed. Sir Charles Trevel, an lays down such conditions of service as make the Conscription inevitable, whiles at a gulp, and dougall accepts the expedient at a gulp, and makes the Militia his basis of a defensive army. Conscription inevitable, whilst Colonel Mac

A third man of mark who day is Sir Archi-great Military question of the day is Sir Archi-bald Alison, who has in his History of Europe so eloquently embalmed the glorious achieve-ments of the British Army. Sir Archibald is, as every one knows, a Conservative, and he is not so more in politics than he is in his military doctrines. He looks back to the deeds of the Peninsula which he has so often described, and he appeals to the veterans of that day, as a reason why soldering should be made the profession of a life. He forgets or he has not seen the authorities which Sir Charles Trevelyan quotes on the other side. He ignores the fact despises the statement of an experienced cavalry colonel that after ten or twelve years' service soldiers in that branch of the Army are good or nothing. If Sir Archibald is so fond of looking back, why not go farther back than the veterans of the Peninsula, or the Gregnards of the first French Revolution? We have heard of such victories gained by the English arms as Crecy and Poictiers, and we strongly suspect that there were very few trained veterans at either of those fights. In the days of the Plantagenets every war raised its own army, and the moment it was over the men returned o their homes and civil occupations. And yet there were great deeds done in those days, and nodern campaigns of which Sir Archibald is the bistorian.

The three writers whom we have named all question, and each makes suggestions on natters of detail which, although too numerou o be brought within the compass of a leading article, will yet well repay careful perusal For example, Sir Charles Trevelyan would east promotion by greatly reducing the number of commissioned officers in the junior ranks, and he produces figures to show that such an army as we require for purposes of defence could no be maintained at the present scale of expendi-ture for less than a hundred and fifty millions sterling a year! Colonel Macdougall works cleverly at the purchase system, and Sir Archibald Alison advocates with point the consolidation of the Military Departments but we must make room for a suggestion of but we must make room for a suggestion of Sir Charles Trevelyan's, which will be found at p. 27 of his pamphlet. Speaking of the additional barrack accommodation which would be required under the new system, he says, The opportunity should also be taken of the Cavalry Barracks from Knights bridge to the far more commodious and healthy building at Chelsea, which will no longer be wanted for military pensioners." Let the idle sinecurists who are clinging in spite of public opinion to that obsolete and useless establish ment take warning from this observation of Sir Charles Trevelyan's. We feel quite justified we have recently expressed respecting th Pension Establishment at Chelsea, wh find one of the first Military writers of the day thus accepting its proximate abolition as a matter of course.

ENGLAND'S TREATMENT OF NEW ZEALAND.

(From the London Standard.)
THE news from New Zealand of fresh outrages committed by the Maories on the European settlers and of new incursions into the settled erritory will hardly surprise those who are acquainted with the character of the native and the nature of the policy which, at the insti gation of certain fervent admirers of what is called the "self-reliance" policy, has been forced upon the colonists. The result is prewhat this country should expect when after having indulged in a regular war with atter naving inauged in a regular war with Queen's troops in New Zealand, it suddenly abandons the colony to the results of that campaign, with its legacy of bad blood, and an exposed and newly con-flecated frontier territory. While the sole British regiment now in New Zealand was under peremptory orders from Lord Granville to leave the colony, and actually almost within to leave the colony, and actuary amost within sight and hearing of the departing battalion, British men, women, and children were being massacred, with all those flendish refinements of brutality which mark the character of the or bruisity which mark the character of the fully developed Maori. We need not linger over the sickening details of the tragedy at the White Cliffs. It is erough to say that some dezen peaceful settlers, with their wives and families, were slaughtered in cold blood, within families, were slaughtered in cold blood, within hirty-five miles of the garrison town of New Plymouth. On that very day the Eng-lish troops in the town were ordered to embatk on their homeward voyage, and a portion of them, we believe, were actually on board the Himalaya, under the positive commands of the Colonial Secretary to leave New Zealand. At the last moment these orders were partially countermanded by a tele-gram from Lord Granville, though the real intentions of the Imperial Government were so uncertain, or so equivocally expressed, that for the subsequent detention of the 18th Regiment, the sole remaining one in the colony, the settlers seem to have been as much indebted to a misinderstanding between the military and nava authorities as to the wisdom or the foresight of the Government.

The condition of the Northern Island of New Zealand, at the date when Sir George Bowe seems to have received his directions for "self-reliance," was as gloomy as could well be imagined. The more deplorable because of the utterly insignificant effect of the much-vaunted victory of Colonel Whitmore on the eastern coast. The triumph at Ngatapa. so f r from having crushed the spirit of revolt, has only advanced it to greater propor-tions. The rebellion is no longer confined to the handful of Hau-haus under Te Kooti, and the escaped prisoners from Chatham Island under Tito Kowharu. It has spread over the greater part of the interior, and drawn within its circle many tribes whose attitude has hitherto been neutral if not friendly. Te Kooti, the ringleader in the Poverty Bay massa re, who was reported desperately wounded, if not killed at Ngatapa, has turned up in greater force and with a higher prestige than ever. Eluding the colonial forces which had been sent after him under Colonel Whitmore, he has made himself hand of colonel whitmore, he would prohibit marriage while in the service. All these conditions point to the Conscription, and we hope before long to hear this eminent civilian saying the word which is all that is necessary to give completeness to his scheme of a Popular Army.

Another writer, Colonel P. L. Macdougall, enters the lists, and, soldier as he is himself, at been sent after him under Colonel Whitmore, he has made kimself heard of again, now in the neighbourhood of Wellington, and now at half a dozen places on the western coast. As

once accepts the Conscription as the basis of for Tito Kowharu, he has once more signalised the Multiu. This is precisely the form in which himself by the surprise of a petty European dehimself by the surprise of a petty European de-tachment, and by several other enterprises, which betoken him to be as active and as full of resources as when he was able to keep the whole district of Wanganui in a state of chronic The state of affairs could hardly be worse

and yet we are told by one of the foremost advo-cates of the self-reliance policy that it prove-no case for Imperial intervention." The savages," we re again reminded, number n nore than 40,000, of whom, at least, one-hall are friendly to us, while the European inhabitants of New Zealand are 200,000. The 200,000 settlers are asked tauntingly how they can re quire the assistance of an Imperial garrison agains 500 or 1000 savages in the bush; and they are told that if they are unable to contend with the savages, it is only because they are "too rich and too busy." Is it necessary to inquire now colonies are lost, how a great empire is destroyed. with such a sample as this of the Imperial wisdom which dictates to a colony? Fortu-nately for the colonists of New Zealand, the atrocious nonsense of the leading organ of the Imperial Government is suffic answered by the report of its own correspondent both as to the facts of the case and the feeling in New Zealand. The English writer, sitting at home in no fear of savages, seems to be some-thing like this. A garrison is necessary in New Zealand to protect the colonists against the Maories. The Imperial Government for a long time furnished this garrison; but it has resolved in future to remove it, and to leave the islands to their own resources. The colonists agreed that when the Royal regiments were removed colonial troops should be substituted; but this part of the arrangement has never been carried has ever been raised, and even this was deficien in quality and in training. Therefore, when the and "the results are what we now se We trust that the friends of the victims of Te Kooti at Poverty Bay and at Taranski may be satisfied with this candid explanation of the cause of their suffering. We hardly venture to hope, however, in the face of the fact recorded by the Times' correspondent, that the colonial advocates of the self-reliance policy are changing their minds, that the

the colonists. That they will continue to clamour at being butchered in the sight of the departing battalions is very probable, and just what we might expect from a people so stiff-necked and unreasonable as the New Zealand What they will be tempted to plead in their behalf will perhaps be this: it is true that taking the whole island of New Zealand from north to south, we mu ter 200,000 to only some 53,000 Mauries. It is true that o only some 55,000 Macries. It is true that or these Macries a large proportion are not presently hostile, and appear well disposed to the British connection. It is true that we once declared that we should do better without a large Imperial garrison, and that we engaged to defend ourselves in the event of that garrison being reduced. Granted all this, are we deliberately told that the slaughter of Europeans by a band of Maorie insurgents is "no case for Imperial intervention?" Has it come to a positive separation between us and Great Britain? Are we no longer part of the empire? In case of invasion by a fereign enemy from without, should not ours be "a case for intervention?" But equally strong is our case when it is a Msorie insurrection. Maories are foreign enemies-not our enemies

so much as the Queen's enemies. They were not made by us, through any act of our own which we are responsible. They profess no quarrel with us exclusively. Whatever grievance they have—whatever injury they have suffered —was at the hands of the Queen's Government. We have only had the management of the native question for these last six or seven years, after it had been involved in inextricable confusion by the Imperial authorities, and who they could no longer manage it themselves We came to the island as settlers in a British olony, trusting at least to find the Queen' supremacy unchallenged, and certainly not pre-pared with our means to carry on war against a people who desire their independence. These massacres, surprises, and battles, of which we are now the victims, are the result solely and entirely of the policy pursued in the colonisa-tion of the islands by the British Government in which policy we had no share, until of late years, after the mischief had been done, and

the seeds of rebellion had been sown. This is the case of the New Zealand colonist and it is certainly one which deserves our serious attention. It is nothing but a foolish and reliance" at the very time when they are being slaughtered like sheep at the hands of Te Kooti and Tito Kowharu. Self-reliance is a virtue which cannot be reached at one step. As for the helplessness of the colonists, it is a charge as unjust as it is insulting Imperial Government, who have at once created their danger and made them helpless. As to the comparative numbers of the Maories and the Europeans, it only shows the densest ignorance in those who use this as a taunt against the colonists. Three fourths of the Europeans live in the Southern Island, where there are no Maories, and are practically as far removed from the scene of war as though they were in Tasma-nia or New South Wales. In estimating the force of the rebel Maories, it would be absurd not to bear in mind the extraordinary nature of the country—the most densely wooded and im-practicable on the globe—where, even if our colonists could be expected to have the arts of bushcraft in one generation, they might have five thousand men on foot without being able to check the progress of any of these insurger chiefs. When we remember that it too Chiefs. When we remember that it was General Cameron two years, with a force of 12,000 regulars, to subdue the Waikatoes and their allies, how can we reasonably blame the colonial forces for not being a sufficient garrison. to every European settlement at one and the troops and their comparative inexperience, that is very simply accounted for by the fact that the olonial Government is poor, and has no mean of raising a better arman

We are far from desiring to advocate a return to the old system of a large standing army in New Zealand. We are as sensible of the value of teaching our colonies self-reliance as any one of teaching our colonies self-reliance as any one can be. But it is monstrous to suppose that self-reliance is to come out of one effort of the colonists, precisely at the very time when it is convenient for the Imperial Geverament to have it. We are bound to have patience with our children, especially when, as in this case, their defects arise entirely from our own treatment of them. There is no reason to believe that in the end the colonists will not be able to master their present difficulty and to provide them. their present difficulty and to provide themselves with an efficient protection against the Maories. In the meantime, we insult them

(F.om the Pall Mall Gasette.)

COULD any one unravel the mystery of personal farcination, he would surely reveal stranger things than "what songs the sirens sang," or the symphony of the Abyssinian maid "playing on a ductimer." Subtle as magnetism, inevit-able as chemical attraction, problematic as the very nature of physical existence itself, this orce surrounds us on every side, and goes far o make our social life the complex thing we find it. Who can tell why certain men women exercise such influence over around them ?-as influence often totally irrespective of the circumstances usually held ac-countable for personal attraction. We do not speak here directly of the pission of love. We speak of the more complicated and hardly less potent fascinations to which men and women are subject in their relations as social, moral, and intellectual beings. Happily us, our life is many-sided, and if d

us, our life is many-sided, and if domes-tic affections prove but apples of Sodom there are sympathies awaiting us in the world beyond the fireside as pure and lasting. Thought and action will pall at times, and the mere sense of existence become a weariness to the spirits. But the spell of personal fascina-tion holds us fast through all. There are no tion holds us fast through all. There a sons here and there who can no more b common or unlovely in our eyes than the flash-

or or the one perfect rainbow of the ummer. And why?

It is little wonder that the mystery appears o inscrutable, while the facts are so contradic tory. That an individual extraordinarily rich in gifts and graces should have the power of attracting others seems natural enough. Beauty in a woman, for instance, holds as legitimate sway over all hearts as a man's eloquence. An elevated moral tone and an intellect nobly exercised should surely bear weight with inferior . Wit and loveliness, grace and wisdom must certainly bestow personal sovereignty on the possessor. But on looking at facts, we find that no rule can be applied at all. A m-n may be wiser than Seneca, a woman more beautiful than Clytic, without possessing any immediate power over others. There are persons into whose presence we enter awe-struck as Æness when crossing the threshold of the Sibyl's cave; but no divine afflatus breathes on our seer, his stature dwindles down; instead attaining greater majesty, and we go away unedified and unbelieving. On the other hand, the men and women at whose feet we sit spell-bound are frequently deficient in the very qualities that are supposed to hold the world in fee. What does ugliness count for in such a reckoning? or instability of character or a rugged manner? or even fickleness? It often happens that of two brothers, the one who commands friends and allies by hundreds is not only inferior to the first both morally and intellectually, but inferior to the mass of men and women he bends to his will without apparent effort. As often you will find that out of several sisters the one who rules the domestic several sisters the one who rules the domestic kingdom with unlimited sway, attracting and bewitching all those who enter it, is the least lovely, and perhaps the least amiable. Nay, she may be downright ugly, and yet her subtle powers of fascination perplex and defy all the handsome women of her acquaintance.

If not in moral and physical perfections then, where shall we look for the secret of this strange magnetism? Doubtless, such attri-butes as a melodious voice, a graceful elocution, and a characteristic mann much superficial admiration; but they do not account for the more lasting homage of which we speak. Go into any ordinary drawing-room and say whether the likes and dislikes of stereotyped society are insipid or no. In every circle there is sure to be one man or woman whose powers of fascination are too strong to be always harmless. Abnormal influence over others, moreover, is apt of itself to lead to caprice and cruelty on the part of the persons who exercise it. The very intensity of the allegiance yielded by their worshippers is a temptaion to submit them to another and yet another ordeal. Or it may be—and here we touch upon one of the saddest and strangest riddles that perplex the thoughtful—some fatal instinct im-pels us to play with our best affections as reckpels us to play with the life they have not leaving as awages play with the life they have not learned to make lovely. The game is one of alternate loss and gain; as Heine expresses it:—

To-day we suffer for having been happy yesterlay; and to-morrow we shall long for the same happiness or misery, no matter which. many faceted as a diamond. Fresh crowd upon us from day to day till we are in danger of being helplessly swamped by them; but none usurp the sovereignty of the person who by sheer force of affinity, idosyncrasy, call it what you will, seems to stand nearer to us than all the rest of the world. The domestic tie has evidently nothing to do with the question. Neither has sex, since one woman will often away masses of women in a degre wholly marvellous. Nor can age be taken into account; men and even women, far advanced in years are not unfrequently "the cynosure of all eyes" in a brilliant crowd. Still less must the allurements of outer circumstance presup-pose an excessive influence over others. A duke pose an excessive innuence over others. A duke may quite possibly prove a bore, and you turn from him to some shabby, apparently insignificant, person, whose words, hold you by magic force, whose presence seems magnified as he speaks, whose eyes flash inspiration upon you. The theory that moral supremacy and personal faccination go hand in hand is not tenable for a moment. Lamentably enough, experience moment. Lamentably enough, experience teaches that the very person whose will acts upon others like a charm may be a Comus or Vivien. If we take less extreme cases, we must allow elevation of character to have very little hare in the influence exercised by one being over many others, meaning by influence that direct, unbounded personal sway which creates enthusiasm after enthusiasm and impression after impression, which sends us a way hungering and thirsting for more, which keeps us in love with life to the end.

And what is the spell? Who shall analyze the elements of this moral potion of which we all drink as d are intoxicated? Mr. Lecky, in

the introductory chapter to his last work, has suggestive remark on the possibility of raising moral pathology to a science, predicting the greatest results from the study of the relations between our physical and moral natures. Not only does he think that were we acquainted with these we might treat explanationally by between our physical and moral natures. Not only does he think that were we acquainted with these, we might treat systematically by medicine the many varieties of mental, as we now treat bodily, disease; but that such knowledge would have a great philosophical value in throwing light upon what he calls "the filiation of our moral qualities." Perhaps advanced psychological inquiry would enable us to attribute the bind subjugation of one mind by another to its proper cause, and disclose the subtle laws acting upon different dispositions as unerringly as the force of chemical attraction upon molecules. Till then we must rest content with such inductions as experience enables us to make, and they carry us but very little way. Beyond the isolated

facts that intense power of throwing oneself into the interests of others constitutes sympathy, and sympathy attracts; that from this very reason, sympathy attracts; that from this very reason, health, without which it is almost impossible to exercise strong sympathy, is an invariable element of personal fascination; that contrast, whether of character, outward appearance, or even circumstances, is often an allurement of the strongest kind; that eccentricity, or, to use a manual exact word bicarrerie, acts foreibly upon the more exact word, bizarrerie, acts forcibly up imaginative, what do we know? How far power a gift and how far an requirement? Why is the very fascination of some the repugnance is the very fascination of some the repugnance of others? What accounts for the suprema pleasure of being led hither and thither as the potentate of our affections wills? These con-clusions and inquiries lead into still wider fields of speculation. The question, for instance, whether personal fascination is wholly a natural gift or a studied acquirement deserves an essay to itself. Of the men and women who enthrall and bewitch at pleasure, how many do it involunterily and how many by the force of countless infinitesimal sacrifices on the altar of popula-rity? The analysis of a character coming under the last category would surely offer the strangest psychological phenomena. Brought within the focus of a exact personal observation, submitted to the test of ordinary standards, compared with the results of every-day experience, without a doubt such a character would appe a doubt such a character would appear para-doxical, isolated, extravagent to the last degree. That any individual can so subordinate the manifold interests and the perplexing daties of life to an overwhelming passion for indiscrimi-nate homage, seems incredible; and yet such a passion, and the gratification of it, are by no means uncommon facts in social history. The most trifling looks, words, and actions of such persons have reference to the gratifica persons have reference to the gratification of others; and as it is impossible to go on systematically gratifying several people at once, their triumphs, however splendid, are very dearly won. "Humanity is my game," Mr. Disraeli makes the motto of one of his heroes. It would be difficult to find one more mischievous, since the application of it is easy, and the result palpable. Make humanity your game, and whatever your moral or intellectual shortcomings may be, by diat of tellectual shortcomings may be, by dist of patience, self-devotion, and undeviating resolve, you are sure to run it down. Perhaps the attraction to be most safely affiliated to its proper source is that of centrast. Civilisation has not so assimilated us but we may meet tomorrow some man or woman wholly unlike any one we have known, read of, or imagined before; and the mind is more effected by such a discovery than by the most perfect realisation of preconceived gifts and qualities, however A case in point is the way in which a woman of genius, who has emancipated herself from the trammels of conventional life, leads and impresses other women, if she likes—for there must be some voluntary exercise of this or any other power. Enthusiasm is seldom more fervid, devotion seldom more intense, more fervid, devotion seldom more intense, then is felt by those of her sex who volun-tarily sit at her feet, and as volun-tarily they will give up the enticements of a fashionable life and other social advantages to retain the privilege. No more pathetic chapter could be written of a work on psychology than one which should treat of the infatuation of women for women always delightful to here women for women, always delightful to bagin with, but not unfrequently ending in a painful process of disenchantment. On all infatuations process of discretainment. On all infatuations must discretain the time or other wait. Few, nevertheless, would not rather woo the beautiful princess of the Norse tale, who lived on the glass hill as smooth and alippery as ice, even at the risk of falls and bruises, than never entered fairy-land at all. It is easy for those to sneer at the so-called victims of personal fascination, whose very passions are subordinated to routine, but if they do not know the hitterness of reaction. hey do not know the bitterness of neither do they comprehend those mysterious and unexpected raptures with which are heralded the kindred soul and the spirit that so welcomely dominates our own.

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| Numerous new and second-hand vehicles
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ENTAL SPRING SALE OF THOROUGHBRED HORSE STOCK.

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U begs to announce that the Annual Spring Sale of spring Earle street Broke will be held at the Bazaar, at MONDAY, 6th September, at 10 o'clock, Brainasters and breeders are requested to communicate the heritation as serly as possible.

Cathopas will be issued on the 4th September, and the trian list will require to be at the Bazaar not later than the all September, in order to alford proper inspection to besiding purchasers.

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Fat Sheep.

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GLBBROUGH, BURT, and CO. will sell by suction, at their Yards, THIS DAY, a custre-past 12 o'clock, from Li erpool Plains.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A tet of borses, just arrived A key popy, addle and bridle A key, bugg, and harness Wagson, buggies, spring-carta, drays, &c., &c.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from T. Cook, Esq., to sell by auction, at its Tark, at Fullsgare, on MONDAY neat, the 23rd instat, at half-past II o'clock, ill hed of prime fat cattle, in lots.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from T. B. Johnstone. Esq., to sell by auction, at His and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Friday, at half-past 11 tick, 150 prime fat sheep, in lots, per steamer.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from R. Rouse. Eq. to sell, at it Taris, Western Eton. on MONDAY next, 23rd August, at 10 clock, at to suit purchasers.

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock. lisy, straw, &c., by the truck.
Terma, cash.

PENFREY and TOJHEY will sell by suction, at the Railway Terminus, at 10 cdot, THIS DAY, Hay, strew, wood, &c.
Terms, cash.

CUNNINGHAM and CASSIDY will sell, at Black Swan Yarda, THIS DAY, at 11.30, Farm and dairy produce, &c. Terms, cash.

W. A. SMITH will sell by auction, at 12 o'clock, at Farmers' Home Sale Yards, Farm and dairy produce; at Railway, Hay, stree, at 10 o'clock.

M. DUNN will sell by auction, THIS

I DAY, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock,
lig, straw, &c., by the truck.
Al' (M. Googy-street South, at a quarter-past 11 o'clock,
rips, caives, suckers, poultry
Boil and kep butter of first quality
Frame transa of chasse—No. 6 and other wall-known
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G. F. LOSEBY will sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Rsy, straw, &c. Terms, cash.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock, By, staw, Rc, by the track. At his past I, at their Sale Yards, 793, George-street, Chirca, pigs, suckers, poultry, of all kinds.

The usual weekly supply of dairy produce, consisting of rell and kep butter, from the best dairies; cheese, including the "No. 6" and mutry other first-class brands; superior corn-fad bacon, in lots to suit pur-chasers; eggs, lard, honey, &c., &c. Produce Sale.

FILIS and CO. will sel by auction, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, flsy, staw, lucene, potatoes, Swede turnips.

At half-past 11 o'clock,
Fit calves, pigs, dead pigs, suckers, poultry.

At half-past 12 o'clock,
Roil sed keg butter, becom, ham, eggs, chease (Farrant's tire), several brands, homey, lad, crop. os, do.

Hide, calfskins, tallow, sheepskins, horns, bones, do.

HENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS MORKING, 1946, at 10 o'clock, Hay straw, &c.

At 12 o'clock, at the Railway Mont Sheds, One hundred (100) carces of cora-fed park, &c.

Terms, cash. For Positive Unreserved Sale.

H. MONAGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, street, THIS DAY, Friday, 20th August, at 12

Oce, One gold English lever watch, lately the property of John Clark, new awaiting his trial in Darlinghurst rad. Also, one massive gold needlet set with seven-ter diamods and one large enerald, second to none in this city one colonial gold likeness brooch, set with eneralds and pearls; diamond ring, huming watch and guard, and some other valuable jowellery. The whole must be sold. Terms each, no reserve.

sck and Blue Clotha, N. w and Second-hand Clothing, Jewellery, Watches, Fancy Goods, &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o clo.k. the Mart Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street,

Olin G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20th, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, Parthenware, matches, bagging, orucibles, nals, twine, Terms, cash,

MONSTER BOOK SALE. POSTFONED to RATURDAT, at 11 o'clock, in order to deliver the last sold, and to enable gentlemen organisating the week to attend. The sale will continue al Commencing at catalogue No. 533, and comprising the Commencing at catalogue and so, following: following: following: following and following followi

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B. NORTH and CO, have been inat 11 o'clock, and continue the sale all day.

As above.

THIS DAY, Friday, August 20th, at 11 o'clock. At the residence of Mrs. Burgess, Ormand Lodge, Peddington, opposite the Reservoir.

Peremptory Sale of SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ERILLIANT-TONED ROSEWOOD COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, and EFFECTS.

To Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others. MR. J. ISRAEL has received instructions

R. J. ISRAEL has received instructions from Mrs. Burgess to sell by public auction, at her residence, Ormonde Lodge, Paddington, opposite the Reservoir, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The whole of her useful and superior household furniture and effects, comprising—
Brilliant-toned cottage pianoforte, 12 horsehair chairs, hair sefa and couch, chiffoniere, sideboards, ico and other tables, rape, Brussale carpet (ucarry new), oil-cloth, wardrobe, bedsteads and bedding, washatanda, kitchen dresser, crockery, kitchen utsusila, and general effects.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

N.B.—As the above are for positive unreserved sale, sertics furnishing should not miss this opportunity. Weekly Produce Sale.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 20th August, at 11 o'clock, Hides, shank bones, &c.
And at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Casks tallow, &c.
Terms, cash. Weekly Produce Sale.

ARRISON and JONES will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 20th August, at half-past 2 clock, Carks tallow.

Weekly Produce Sale. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public suction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Hides.

Tallow and nestsfoot oil.

Terms, cash. Weekly Produce Sale.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 20th August, at 11 o'clock, Hides, bair, &c.
Also, at balf-past 2 o'clock,
Casks tallow, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 20th August, at a quarter to 11 o'clock Kip, sole, H. T. kangaroo, and calf leather, &c. Terns, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale. AMES DEVLIN, Jun., will sell by auction, at his Produce Store, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 20th August, at 11 o'clock, 11 dee, caffskins, har, &c.

Casks tallow

Frime mass beef.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash. TUESDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clock.
At the Auction Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets.

To Paperhangers, Builders, House Decorators, Owners of Property, Country Buyers, and others. in the Insolvent Estate of W. R. Gullick, of Sydney, Importer,

Important Sale of Paperhangings, from a first-class English House. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been inivaluated by the Official Assignee in the above
orate to sell by specific (in lots to suit purchasers), on
TUKSDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clock,
12,000 rolls of paper hangings, of various and beautiful
designs, including corners, centres, borders, &c., &c.
Patterns on view on application to the Auctioneer.
Catalogues will be ready in a day or two.
Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of Edward Coulter. MATURDAY, 21st August, at 10 o'clock sharp.

On the Premises, 775, George-street South. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by the Official Assignee in the above Etate to sell by suction, stock-in-trade, comprising— About one and half ten of flour, 12 bags of corn, cakes, biscuits, glass caces, fixtures, scales, weights; horse, cat, and harness.

Also, at 11 o'clook,
At the Bakehouse, Devonshire-street, 12 cwt. of fiver,
2 cwt. of sugar, cask of treacle, cake machine,
tables, tims, lot of wood, &c.
Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, August 20th, 1869. On account and risk of the shipper. Ex Rifleman, Longmuir, master, from London. Much damaged.

Oilcloth.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20th, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely. 8 in diamond, 170-379-4 pieces 10-4 dilcloth, each 96 yards. Terms, cash. FRIDAY, August 20th, 1869.

To close accounts.

Bonschold Purniture and Effects Superior Piezofotte, by Cadby Iron Rustic Garden Sest, and Sundries.

POHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20th.
1860, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Household furniture and effects.
Rustic in n garden seat
Horsebair seds, daining table
Chairs, settee, dresser, buth
Chefficutere, glasses, fron beddead, &c.
A very superior cottage pinneforte, by Cadby
Eundries, &c.

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In the Insolvent Estate of Mackinley, Broth To Merchants, Grocers, Millers, Dealers, and others. Large and Important Unreserved Sale Growettes Oilmen's Stores Plour Papes, &c., &c.

On FBIDAY, commencing at 11 o'clock punctually.

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CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by R. H. Sempill, Esq., official assignes, to sell by public anticion, without any reserve, THIS DAY, at the Wholessie Stores, King-street West, lately occupied by the abovenumed insolvents,

The whole of the steck-in-trade, amongst which are the following grods, viz.:

200 bags fine flour.

60 cases Whytrow's ½-pint salad oil 8 ditto ditto, quaris and pints
10 ditto ditto vinegare
10 ditto thera's half-pint castor oil
200 bears 1'e Roubsiz, Jenar, candles, f.w.
5 cases Rincaid's assess
6 ditto pickles
20 casks split peas
Blauritius sugars
24 quarter-casks Chempion's vinegar
85 bags fine salt
100 ditto coarse ditto
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ar salt
13 casks whiting
20 cases Moir's quart vinegar
11 ditto plaid vestas
5 ditto 9 Jones's white starch

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clondis becom
2 cases ringle and double guns
1 case hercerne lamps, various
2 cases Taylor's rocco
2 cases In full
2) boxes Eldue raisins

21 boxes Eléme raisins
4 cases bobeters
4 ditto Kingaford's corn flour
2 ditto Rubinsene
2 ditto Rubinsen's greats
3 ditto Cepland's pint salad oil
8 ditto Erobes' I lb. jams
3 ditto Bioir's cod rors
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7 ditto j-lb. mustarda
3 ditto arrowroot
19 ditto Kincaid's pickles
3 ditte Coplend's ditte
20 ditto De Voo's kerosene
100 boxee Sydney soap
12 cases Hopgood's 1-lb. salmon
26 bags potatoes
7 barrels outmenl
9 bags whole white pepper
10 ditto ditto black ditto
15 casks Jeffres' als
6 cases Twalwatree's blacking
9 ditto Dunn's red horrings
4 tierces sait beef
40 cases Copland's fruits
9 ditto ditto jums
22 bales paper bags
4 ditto royal hand. 34 lb.
4 ditto brown, 38 and 42 lb.
1 ditto ditto, 120 lb.
2 ditto ditto, 120 lb.
2 ditto double brown, 28 lb.
And other lots ton aumerous to
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Truck, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal at mle, To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, Tobacconists, Storekeepers, and others. In the Insolvent Estate of Mackinlay, Brothers. Large Sale of Wines and Spirits, Tobacco, &co., &co.

THIS DAY, Friday, at 12 o'clock.

At the Wholesale Stores, King-street West, lately occupi by the abovenamed insolvents. by the abovenamed insolvents.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by R. H. Sempill, Baq., official assignee, to sell by succi n, at the stores, as above the following, vin., 35 cases pale brandy 6 hogsheads ditto ditto 10 quarter-casks ditto ditto 2 hogsheads dark ditto 6 quarter-casks ditto ditto 10 quarter-casks ditto ditto 10 quarter-casks ditto ditto 10 quarter-casks ditto ditto 2 hogsheads april promised to the property of the property o

TOBACCO.

1 half-tierce "Cable"
4 boxes Washington, 10s
5 cases bright pounds
7 boxes Lemon, 10s
10 cases Magnolis, § 10s.
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Terms, liberal, at sale,

2 Cases, just landed. On TUESDAY next, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell, by suction, at their Sale Booms, Pitt-street, on the abovenamed day, 2 cases French calf. Terms at sale,

Important and Extensive Unroserved Sale of Drapery Goods, Clothing, Manchester Goods, &c. On THURSDAY and PRIDAY next, commencing at 11 o'clock each day.

To Warehousemen, Storekeepers, Drapers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, on the shovenamed days, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, 87 pecksgres, comprising a large and varied assortment of the above.

Particulars in Wednesday's issue

Preliminary Notice. Absolute Sale by Auction of BOOTS and SHOES, from the celebrated houses of A Jackson and Sons, and David Joseph.

On TUESDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock. To Boot and Shoe Buyers and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY next, 114 packages of new goods, new landing ex Martha Birnie and Resolute.

Particulars in a future issue.

IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE of the Stock-in-Trade of Superior of the Stock-in-Trade of Superior
HARDWOOD and CEDAR
SHINGLES, LATHS, FELLOES
FINE, BEACH
10STS, RAILS, PALING
11MBER CARRIAGE, CHAINS, SCREW JACKS
CIRCULAR, VERTICAL, and PIT SAWS
LARGE CHANE (up to 4 tous)
SPARE MACHINERY, SHAFTING, &c.
PILAINING MACHINE
0FFICE FURNITURE, IRON SAFE
HORSES, DRAYS, HARNESS, &c.

Under instructions from Messrs. W. JOLLY and CO. Who are retiring from the business, and the Partnership dissolved.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, on the premises, foot of Bathuratistics, THIS AFTERNOON, August 20, at half-rate 2 o'clock,
The whole of the valuable stock-in-trade.
Full particulars at sale.
No reserve,
Terms, liberal.

Under Distress for Rent. License, Household Furniture, Stock-in-Trade, &:.

F. BAKER and CO, have received instructions to sell by auction, on the premiers, the Flower Pot Inn. York-street, opposite the Markets, on SATURDAY, Augus 21st, at 12 o clock, The license, he usehold furniture, stock-in-trade, &c.

Under Distress for Rent.

VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 20th statest, at 11 o'clock, on the premises of Mr. J. Nelson, Piper-street, Woellahr, Stock-in-treet, Woellahr, and draggist establishment Glass caree, show bottles, fixtures, &...
Household furniture, utensils, and effects.

FRIDAY, 20th August. Important Sole, by Auction, of
JEWELLERY
WATCHES
CLOCKS
FANCY GOODS, &c.,
a Consignment of the first portion of the Stock-inTrade of a Leveller and Watchmaker, who is reliminating the business.

quishing the business.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and C.J. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Receas, 127, Pittestrect North, THIS DAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock,
The first portion of the stock-in-trade of a-watchmaker and jeweller, comprising
Handsome gold brooches, set with diamonds and other prectous atoms
Ditto ditto suites of brooch and carrings
Ditto ditto suites of brooches
Bright and coloured gold chains
Ditto ditto bracelets
Silver dit to ditto dutto
A splendid gold stop watch, with independent seconds for racing purposes

A splendid good stop watch, who among the persons of Loa-racing purposes

A magnificent gold duplex watch, by Hawley, of Loa-dee, suitable for captains and others

A superior regulator clock

About 200 on STERLING SILVER PLATE

Very handsome dressing case, meunted in sterling

sellver
Set of dissolving lanthorns, fitted with oxy-hydrogen
lamps, gas-bag, &c., complete, with a large quantity
of first-class views
Fancy goods, &c., &c.

Will be on view THIS DAY, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Terms, cash. FRIDAY next, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

VALUABLE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS, by the following calebrated artists:

BLE COLLECTION OF OIL PAIN
by the following calebrated artists:

Burmann
Roelars
Schalken
Wügner
Verheyden
Tilborgh
Rlopbock
Notermann
Keiser, &c., &c., &c.,
tors, Connoisseurs, Gentlemen forming (
Schools of Art and Dosign, &c., &c.

Printed circulars, giving full particulars of the whole of the paintings, can be bad on application at the office of the paintings.

Terms, cost.

On SATURDAY, 21st August, at 11 o'clock.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Important Unreserved Sale by Auction of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and RFFECTS.

RFFECTS.

400 volumes select and well-bound Books
ELEGANT cut and eagraved Glassware
Mappin's best ivory-handled Table Cutlery
Electro-plated Porks and Spoons
VALUABLE Water-coloured and Eagravings
FPLENDID Iron Safe, cost 60 guiness
Mansively carved Library Table, formerly the property of
Sir William Denison, cost 40 guiness
POWERFUL Microscope, by Smith and Book, with
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Flaving Froewood open Booksase
Massive Dining-room Suite, in marone laather, consisting
of
Easy chair
Lady's chair
Eady's chair
Schily carved Sideboard, with colleret

Chiaire

Richly carved Sideboard, with colleret

BLEGANT Drawing-room Suite, in silk damask, consisting of Highlow couch

Raw chair

Carrbaldi chair

Chiffeniere, plate-glass back and sides

Vaste, Lustree, Statuettes

Bedroom Furniture

Ritchen Utensile

And Sundries.

Removed to the Rooms for convenience of sale.

To Parties Furnishing, Upholsterers, Booksellers, and

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, flet August, at 11 o'clock,
A valuable lot of household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

Groceries and Olimen's Stores. Sugars, Toss, Flour, Fruits, and Sundries. Auction Sale, TURSDAY, 24th August.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 24th August, at 11 clock, Invoices of collect.

Large parcels of tea, sugar, flour, and sundries. Terms at sale. Important to Builders, Contractors, and others.

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For Unreserved Sale by Anction,
at the Australian Gas Company's Premises,
on TUESDAY, 24th August, at 3 o'clock,
by order of the Executris of the late Mr. T. Mills,
the undermentioned Contractor's Plant.
1 of Gwynne's 6-inch Centrifugal Pumps, with 16 feet of
coppor piping and 4 feet of iron ditto.
2 Crab Winches, double purchase
2 Chains for ditto, 2 and 2 inch link
2 Travellers and Frame, &c.
Biacksmitch' Bellows, 24-inch, and Tongs
40 to 50 Deal Planks, 20 Pieces Hardwood Timber, 18 feet
x 15 inches x 9
25 Quarry Picks, 12 W heelbarrows, and 2 Silings for ditto
Pile Rings, Windlasses, Water-casks, Backets, Gads,
Levis and Lewis's Tools, Chain Dogs, Tubs, Wedgos,
Clips, Plugs and Feathers, sundry lest of Belts and
Nuts, Timber, &c., &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Gas Company's premises, on TUESDAY, 24th August, at 3 o'clock.

Contractor's plant as above. Terms at sale. In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. James Gilmore, Contractor Lodge-street, Globe.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P. M'Kenzie, Esq., Official Assignee, to sell by aution, on the premises, Lodge-street, Glebe, on PRIDAY, the 27th August, at 11 o'clock prompt,
The steck-in-trude of a contractor, comprising timber, building materials, and sundry articles used by the trade. trade.;
Two Houses in Spring-street, near Marshall's Browery
Cne House in Comber-street, adjoining the other two.
Freehold, producing £72 per year.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at
Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt.street, on
THUREDAY, the 26th August, at half-past 11 o'clock,
One house in Comber-street, near the corner of Springstreet, next door to Mr. Hegeriy, a Hitle off the
Fourth Head Road, between the brewery and the
htd:-bar, occupied by Mr. Roberts.
It contains three rooms and a kitchen. A supply of
water from a well.

Stret.

Covered balconies in front, shingled roofs, verandahs in the ever, side entrance from Comber-street. Each house contains four rooms and an attic room bedroom, newly built. Mr. Roberts, in Comber-street, will show the premises

Por Sale,
These Extensive and Unrivelled Squattages,
Liverpool Plains Detrice,
POCKATAROO,
BEHIND POCKATAROO,
with 5000 Hand of Cattle.
Also,
in the Gwydir Derick,
COLLYMUNGLE EAST
KEELO
EAST KEELO
BIROO, and
with 4000 Head of Cattle.

TERMS.—One-third cash on the fall of the hammer; balance by promissory notes in equal amounts at 6 months, 1, 2, 3, and 4 years, with interest added at the rate of seven per cent. per annum. Security upon the stock and stations. RWIN and TURNER have received in

rate of seven per cent. per annum. Security upon the stock and stations.

IRWIN and TURNER have received instructions from Messra. J. Pearse and Son to sell, at their Recens, Bell's-chambers. 171. Pitt-street, by public anciton, on WeDNRSDAY, 8th Septembers, The above magnificent CATTLE PROPERTIES.

POCKATAROO STATION contains three extensive runs, of the best country, in the favouries district of LIVERPOOL FLAIRS. Its erra is estimated at 139,600 acres, and its cambilities are far in excess of the stock now offered with it. The frontage to the Barwon is 17 miles, and to both sides of Thalaba Creeks, afford an unfailing supply of the best water. There are also nunevous lagrous throughout the run. The country is a bundantly grassed, and of excellent fattening quality.

The IMPROVENENTS on POCKATAROO are very substantial, and include a comfortable cottage, men's hus, substantial, and include a comfortable cottage, and of excellent COLLYMUNGLE STATIONS.

Comprising 6 runs as cummerated above, having an area estimated at about 200,000 acres, situate in the Guydir district, divided from Pockataroo by the River Guydir. It is also watered by the Barwon, to which it has a frontage of 20 miles, and extends for 19 miles along both sides of the Mibi River. The country consists of extensive open plains, covered with the most luxuriant growth of fattoning grasses and herbege, interacted by the Balcon and Mehil Creeks. It adjoins the stations are

for the Melbourpe market was 256 3s per head.

Every facility will be afforded intending purchasers to inspect the runs, upon application to Irwin and Turner.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTOAGEES.

EXTENSIVE and VALUABLE

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FREEHOLD ESTATE,
comprising \$480 ACRES of LAND, on Clear Creek
and Winburndale Rivuet, about 4 miles from the
TOWN OF BATHURST,
together with all the IMFORTANT SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS, including commodious
Family Residence, spacious fattening and cultivation
paddocks, and numerous homesteads, the whole well
known as the property of
WILLIAM CUMMINGS, Esq., M.L.A.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-1. ceived instructions from the Mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, or FRIDAY, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock, The above valuable freehold estate, in the county of Box-

of FRIDAY, 3rd September, as a FRIDAY, and the burgh, near the TOWN OF BATHURST.

containing as area of 8488 ACRES, by grants, together with the extensive improvements.

The estate comprises the following grants:

W. Cummings. 991 acres

E. Fitzgerald. 589 ditto

Ditto

J. Stuart 340 ditto

G. Bayley 1000 ditto

J. T. Hughes 1163 ditto

Ditto . 880 ditto

Ditto . 1040 ditto

Ditto . 728 ditto

T. J. Hawkins 320 ditto

T. Maker . 821 ditto

T. Maker . 824 ditto

T. Maher ... 821 ditto

Total ... 8480 ditto.

The homostead is on the 991-acre grant, and erected on it there is a brick-built family residence, containing wide hall, drawing-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, bedrooms, pantry, kitchen, &c. The house is surrounded by a verandah, is substantially built, and well fluished throughout. The outbuildings consist of store-room, dairy, conch-house, school-house, stabling, barn. There are also two large grain sheds, shringted. The whole of this block is enclosed with a three-rail fence, and divided into grass and cultivation paddocks.

About 1200 acres adjoin the bemestrad, all fenced and divided into grass and cultivation paddocks.

About 2400 acres adjoin the bemestrad, all fenced and divided into paddocks. About 740 acres on winburndale Creek are, or were formerly, let to sundry tenants, for agricultural and grasting purposes; 1400 acres and the couth bank of Clear Creek, have about 3000 acres enclosed; and 1130 acres on Clear Creek are considerably improved, with good cultage residence, barn, stables, garden, calitivation paddock, &c.

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227 This superior extensive country estate is too well
known to need comment. Its proximity to Bathurst, to
which town one railway is fast advancing, the valuable
substantial improvements on the property, the extent
of good agricultural land, and the immease paddocks of
well watered fattening grazing country, will sufficiently recommend it to the stromion of capitalists in this and the
neighbouring colonies. It adjoins the village of Peal, and
is surrounded by first-class improved properties, including
the estates of Mesers. W. H. and T. C. Suttor. It need
only in addition be stated that the sale is peremptory, and
the whole must absolutely be realised on the above date,
by order of the merigagees.

Particulars of title can be ascertained on application to
W. W. Billyard, Eq., solicitor, Hunter-street, Sydnoy.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

By Order of the Executor of the Will of the late

By Order of the Executor of the Will of the late John Connor, Esq.

FLUSHCOMBE ESTATE, PROSPECT.

909 ACRES on the Western Road, adjoining BUNGARRIBBEB, and immediately opposite the estate of the late WILLIAM LAWSON, Eq., and extending from the Western to the Windsor and Richmond Road, opposite to the BLACKTOWN RAILWAY STATION, together with all the improvements thereon.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by nublic auction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, 20th AUGUST, at 11 o'clock,
The FLUSHCOMBE ESTATE, PROSPECT,
599 acres, at the Blacktown Railway Station, and extending from there to the Western Road, opposite Prospect Bill.
The whole of this valuable estate is securely enclosed for the most part with a SUBSTANTIAL NEWLY-ERRECTED 3-RAIL FENCE, and subdivided into WEIL-WATERED PADDOCKS. About 400 ACRES are cleared; 200 ACRES of which are tift for the plough-a proportion being GOOD ACRICULTURAL LAND, similar to the NOTED PROSPECT HILLS. The north boundary is divided by the Richmond New Road from the BLACKTOWN RAILWAY STATION, and the lend extends from thence to the We-tern Road, being distant from PARRAMATTA about four and a-batic two miles from FULLAGAK'S SALE YARDS.
FLUSHCOMBE is for absolute sale. It is a first-class improved.

AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE

AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE, most favourably situated, adjoining a station, within TWENTY MILES FROM SYDNEY, and surrounded by well-known highly improved valuable properties.

The position and substantial improvements on the estate will recommend it to the notice of those seeking a stock depot for the Sydney markets, and to gentlemen requiring a beautiful site for a country best, with superior land, equally adapted for agricultural or graving purposes.

Plan on view of the Rooms.

Torpy's liberal.

THIS DAY (Priday), August 20th. ORDER OF SALB.

OITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES.
At the Rooms, Pitt-street at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock PROMPT. SUSSEX AND DRUITT STREETS.—Valuable corner piece of Land, together with the Houses thereon, being Nos. 226, 128, and 230, Sussan-street; Nos. 63 to 75, Druitt-street, and three Tessments at the rear.

RANDWICK.—"Alles House," a commodious, besuti-fully situated family residence, at the junction of Coogce and Frenchman's Reads, and recently occupied as the Randwick College.

BALMAIN.—Wateride Cettage, Johnston Bay, fronting Donnelly-street, and adjoining Mr. Malville's property. WOOLLABRA.—Neat stone cottage, Morrell-street, between Moncur and Piper streets, leasehold, about 89 years to run, at a ground rent of 50 per annum.

PARRAMATTA EOAD, CAMPERDOWN.—2 stone-built shops and dwellings, occupied by Mr. Preston, butcher, and Mr. Doherty, grocer, at £52 per annua. MILSON'S POINT, NORTH SHORE.—Cottage residence, fronting the harboar, and between the properties of Mr. Selfe and Mrs. Atton; leaschold, about 39 years unseptired.

BLACKTOWN RAILWAY STATION.—Finshcombs Ratare, Prospect, 969 acres, on the Western Ross, adjoining Bungarribbes, and opposite the seats of the late William Lewson, Esq., together with all the im-provements thereon. By order of the executor of the will of the late John Connor, Esq.

TOWN OF APPIN.— Neat westberboard cottage, Charch-street, known as the property of Mr. J. Salame. By order of the mortgages. RICHARDSON and WRENCH. IMPORTANT CITY PROPERTY.

Valuable Corner Piece of Land, SUSSEX and DRUITT STREETS, together with the houses thereon, com-prising Nos. 228, 228, and 230, Sussex-street; Nos. 63, 66, 67, 69, 71, 73, and 75, Druitt-street; and 3 small Tenements at the rear.

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ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock,
The above well-known valuable city property, subdivided as follows:

LOT 1—All that corner piece of land, having the following frontages
27; FRET TO BUSSEX.STREET
66 FRET TO BUSSEX.STREET
60 which are the premises No. 226 and 228, BUSSEX.STREET, occupied by Mr. Handcock. No. 230, SUSSEX.STREET, cocupied by Mr. Latimer.
TOTAL RENTAL £176 16s. PER ANNUM.

LOT 2—Having 28; FRET FRONTAGE TO DRUITT-STREET, together with the two dwellings thereon, Nos. 63 and 65, Druitt-street. RENTAL, £65 FRE ANNUM.

LOT 3—Has 65 FRET FRONTAGE TO DRUITT-STREET, no which are those four houses, Nos. 67, 69, 71, 73, Druitt-street, one of which has a bakehouse and even attached. RENTAL £109 4s. PER ANNUM.

LOT 4—Having 24 FRET FRONTAGE to Druitt-street, with dwelling-house, No. 75, DRUITT-STREET; and 3 small Cottages at the rear. Rental £72 16s. per annum.

These icts occupy a good position in one of the most populous portions of the city. The corner is an acknowledged choice business site, and the proximity of the locality secures to then constant tenants. The proprietor's instructions are absolute to sell on the above date.

Plan of subdivision on view at the Rooms.

MACQUARIE-STREET SOUTH.

BLOCK of FREEHOLD PROPERTY at the CORNER of MACQUARIE-STREET SOUTH and FOSTEM-STREET, comprising SHO!, BAKERY, and DWELLING-HOUSE, occupied by the proprietor; also, a DWELLING-HOUSE adjoining. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ceived instructions from Mr. G. Rogers to sell public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, th August, at 11 o'clock, All that corner piece of land having the following

All that corner piece of land naving the convening rontages:

29 FEST to MACQUARIE-STREET.

44 FEST 16 INCHES to FOSTER-STREET,
with a depth on one side of the allotment of 70 feet,
on which are the following pressies:

LOT 1.—HOUSE AT THE CORNER. containing shop, eight rooms, with oven, bakery, and flux store in the basement; good yard, stable, laundry, &c., at the rear.

LOT 2.—ADJOINING HOUSE, containing lubby, four rooms, hitchen, and sevents' room.
These premises are buttle of brick concepted on the outside, and are on stone foundations. The elevation has a belowy in front, and the design is tasteful and nest. Water laid on,

on.

The above can be recommanded with confidence as a city investment. The position close to Campbell-street is now very populous, and a favourable locality for business, and the premises are well built and finished. An inspection is invited prior to sale.

Terms, liberal.

QUEENSLAND.

TURSDAY, September 7. THE BABBILLOORA STATION,

of a well-ordered Station.

FENWICK and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Queenstreet (opposite the Town Hall), on TUESDAY, September 7, at acon,
All that celebrated aheep station, in the Warrago District, and known as

EASSILLOGRA, comprising Babbilloors, Deawadabodthuroling Cambo, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Westerton, Woure, and
Euraine, with a grees area of about 300 square miles
of splendid country, consisting of fine square miles
mysill downs, and plains, all richly grassed, and
abounding with varieties of and thusb, blue barley
grass, and fattening herbs.

The runs are abundantly watered, having a frontage to
both sides of the river Warrago for about 25 miles. Five
tributary creeks running through the book bloks afford both sides of the river Warrage for about 25 miles. Five tributary creeks running through the back blooks afford them a sufficient supply of water, which can, however, be supplemented from a well, in which the water stands to the depth of 50 feet. The 51ck consists of— 13,152 ewes 4,742 waters 186 rams

18,080 sheep, more or less.

The rams are from some of the best breeders in the country, and the sheep strong, well-grown, in excellent condition, and heavily fleeced. There are also two teams of working bullocks and drays, two horse teams (complete), and about 16 horses.

The improvements consist of a comfortable residence, with verandah, detached kitchen, ators, garden, men's hots, strong stockyard for working 700 head of cattle, horse yards, paddock of about 640 acres, out-stations, dog-proof yards, dr., fiv.

paddock of about 640 acres, out-stations, dog-proof yards, &c., &c.

The superior character of the stock and country are undenlable; and as the present may be considered a most favourable time for investment, the auctioneers cannot too confidently invite the attention of purchasers to this property; and as immediate possession will be given, they will be able at once to realise a portion of their outlay from the present clip of wood.

The distance is only about 360 miles from Rockhampton and about 200 miles from Roms, whence there is every probability of a railway being shortly constructed to conact with the Southern and Western line at Dalby.

Terms, very liberal, will be declared at the sale, and meanwhile further particulars may be obtained on application to the Auctioneers.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 9th August, 1369.
ROOKE V. JOHN WALSH.

ROCKE v. JOHN WALEH.

Y VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, at Camb's Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, on MONINAY, the 13th day of September nead, unless this writ te previously satisfied.

All the right, title, and interest of the defendant, John Walsh, of and in the equity of redemplies in all that percel of land situated in the parish of St. Lawrence, city of Sydney, out-ty of Comberland, colony aforesaid, and being allotments Nos. 9, 10, and 11, of section 3, of the Cleveland Estate, morth of Devombire-street, com-nessing at the intersection of Randle-street with Effisheth-street, and bounfed on the north and north-west by Randle-street, beating westerly 14 feet 9 inches, and south 41 degrees, west 1/5 feet 6 inches; on the south-west by the north—cast end of the 12, bearing cast 41 degrees, west 1/5 feet 6 inches; on the south-west by the north—cast moundary of the 12, bearing cast 41 degrees, west 1/5 feet 6 inches; on the south y the north—cast end of the 12, bearing cast 1/5 feet on the west by a line bearier—cast south-westerly 35 feet 6 inches; on the south y the north—cast and on the year. No. 8, bearing castrify 35 feet; and on the part of the point of commencement.

JOHN PHELAN, Under Sheriff,

THE FRIENDS of the late WILLIAM BALDWIN are respectfully invited to attend his Paneral; to move from his late residence, Church, street, Windsor, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, the 20th instant, at 2 o'clack. JOHN JOHNSON, Undertaker.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

The Treasury,
Queenaland, 9th August 1869.

It is hereby notified for the information of the Lessees
of Crown lands, and others interested, that a complete
list of all Runs in this colony upon which rent is payab e
on or before the 30th September next, abowing the amounts
due in each instance, is now published.

The List may be purchased at the Government Printing
Office, or will be forwarded by pest, on receipt of 2a 64.

T. B. STEPHENS, Colonial Treasurer.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUS: RALASIA. Principal Office,—247, George-street, Sydney.

The Hon. S. D. Gordon, M. L.C., Chairman,
J. B. Darvall, Esq., B. bert G. Massie, Req.
Q.C., C.M.G.
His Honor Judge Francis
John France, Req.

Machine With Market Req.

Morris Birkbeck Pell, Req. (Consulting Actuary). A. H. Richardson, Req. (Managing Director). A. M. a Beckett, F.B.C.S. Eng., Medical Officer. Robert Thomson, F.I.A., Actuary.

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Prospectuses, Forms of Proposal, and all information, may be obtained on application to the Actuary.

A. H. RICHARDSON, Managing Director.

NEW ZEALAND FIRE AND MARINE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, E. Chapman and Co., agents ONDON and LANCASHIKE Fire and Life Insu-rance Cos. W. H. Mackenzie, jun., agont, 96, Pitt-st. NATIONAL MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF S.A. W. H. MACKENZIE, Jun., Agent, 96, Pitt-street.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
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MNUCAL REFERENT: J. C. Cox, Esq. M.D.
ANUULA REVENUE exceeds £700,000
ACCUMULATED FUND exceeds £905,589,
WILLIAM RAE, Agent.

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Claims adjusted with the utmost promptitude, EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO., Agents, Sydney.

R. F. POCKLEY, Marine Surveyor.

UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (limited). W. H. Mackenzie, jun., agent, 96, Pitt-at. THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is bereby given, that this Bank allows INTEREST to its customers at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board,

J. THOS. FORD Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

SCHOOL OF ARTS SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS,
NEXT SATURDAY, August 21st
The Programme will consist of
Glees, Madrigals, Songs, Ballads
Selections from OPERAS,
including the celebrated MISERERE SCENE and
ANVIL CHORUS, from 11 Trovatore.
W. J. COEDNER, Conductor.
Admission, 6d; chairs, is. Doors open at 7 o'clock.
Concert to commence at 8,
J. KEAN, Hon. Treasurer.
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Serenade—"Come Gentil". Don Pasquale Signor DEVOTI. Don Pasquale Signor DEVOTI. Curschmann The Misses ROSINA and FANNIE, and Mr. W.

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